

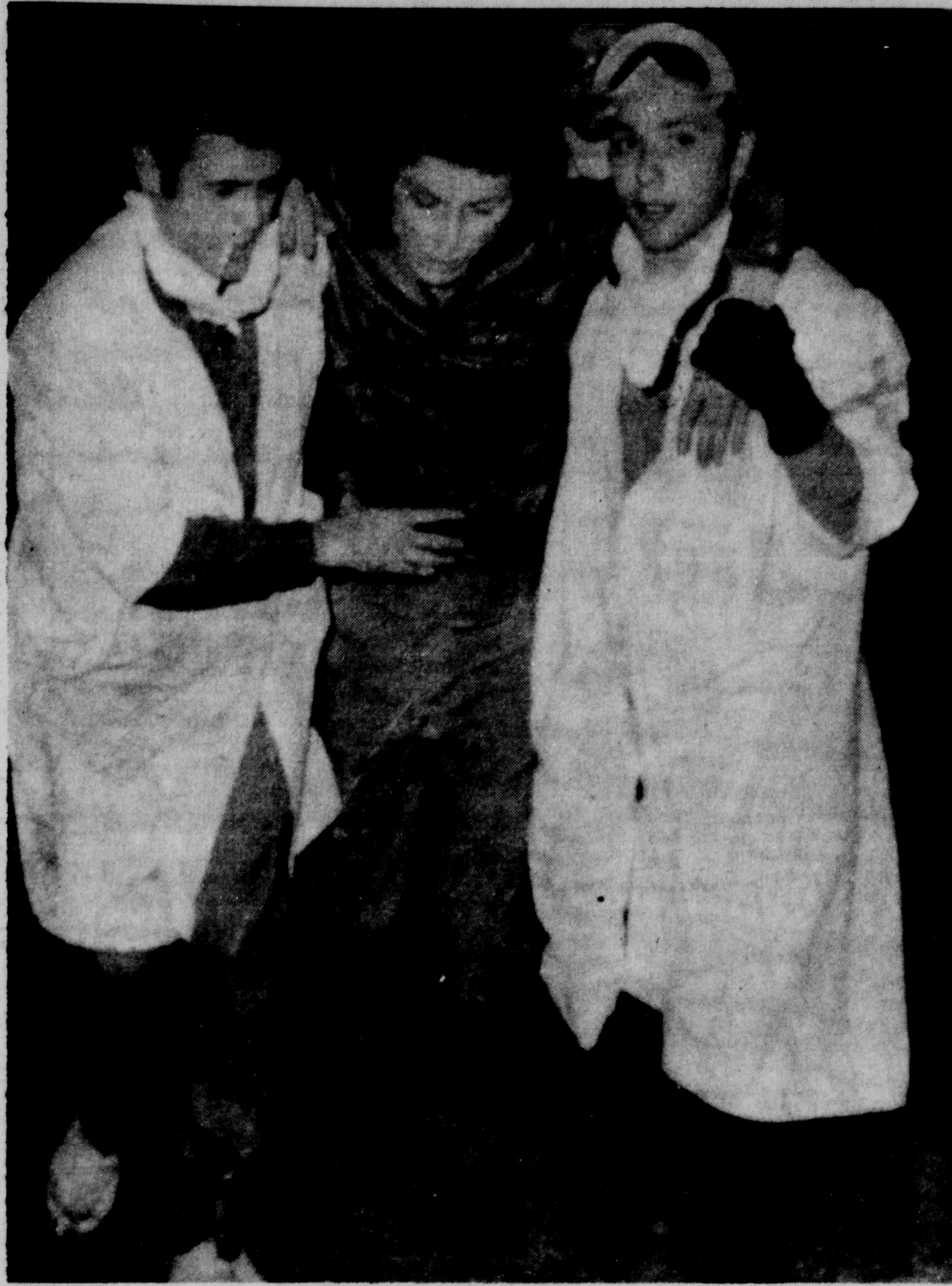
THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

1868 — For 100 Years Serving the Most Productive Territory in Central Missouri — 1968

Volume One Hundred, Number 117

Sedalia, Mo., Monday, June 17, 1968

12 Pages—Price Ten Cents



Injured in Fighting

An injured student is helped by two medical students who provided first aid service during a surprise raid by riot police on the Sorbonne University. Police evicted over 3,000 students from the university, which had been occupied for more than a month. (UPI)

Occupation of Sorbonne Ends After Police Raid

PARIS (AP) — The Sorbonne, symbol of France's student revolt, fell to the gendarmes Sunday after a month's occupation, and today a student organization said it would halt street fighting, recognizing "that the students alone cannot continue the battle without support."

Angry students had battled the police again in the Latin Quarter Sunday night after the authorities had forced out the last 150 occupiers, hauled down the red and black flags of revolution and anarchy, and run up the French blue, white and red tricolor.

A break was also apparently at hand among striking auto-workers, die-hard holdouts of last month's national strike. About 65,000 workers at the state-run Renault plants were reported voting in favor to return to work on the basis of a 10

per cent salary increase by Oct. 1 and reduction of their work week.

The National Students Union — UNEF — made its declaration of peaceful intentions, barring further "provocation," while police hygiene squads began cleaning up what they said was an "indescribable mess" in the Sorbonne. Classes are expected to resume in a week.

The lecture halls were strewn with stale bits of bread, rotten apples, empty bottles and other trash. The library was a shambles.

In a radio interview, Premier Georges Pompidou put in a new plug for a massive government majority in legislative elections beginning next Sunday. Only with such a majority, Pompidou said, can necessary reforms be made in universities and other sectors of French society.

The fighting Sunday night involved hit-and-run skirmishes by bands of young people. But the police did not let the students establish any fixed positions during three hours of battle and chased them off the main boulevards. Faced with an uneven match, student leaders dispersed their followers.

The Sorbonne had been occupied by the students since May 13, at the start of the revolt. Last week the occupying committee ordered its followers out of all but five lecture halls to clear away accumulated filth. After the cleanup, only a token force remained in the building.

The end of the occupation of the Sorbonne seemed to indicate the collapse of the student revolt. A number of other university buildings in Paris and provincial towns still are held by students.

Major Court Actions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court held 7 to 2 today that an 1866 civil rights law bars all racial discrimination, private as well as public, in the sale or rental of property.

"Congress meant exactly what it said," Justice Potter Stewart wrote in the courts far-reaching decision. The Reconstruction period law reaches both private and public action, the court said and its enactment by Congress was held to be a valid exercise of congressional power.

Justices John M. Harlan and Byron R. White dissented. The 1866 law provides that: "All citizens of the United States shall have the same right, in every state and territory, as is enjoyed by white citizens thereof to inherit, purchase, lease, sell, hold and convey real and personal property."

It was invoked by Joseph Lee Jones, a Negro, and his wife, Barbara Jo, who is white, when they were barred from buying a home in the Paddock Woods Subdivision outside St. Louis.

As a result, the court, 102 years after the law was passed, ruled for the first time on its full scope and its constitutionality.

WASHINGTON (AP) — CATV operators were spared by the Supreme Court today from having to pay for televised movies and other copyrighted material they pick up from TV stations and relay to their subscribers.

The 5-1 decision was a major victory for operators of community antenna television systems and a major setback for firms which license motion pictures and cartoons to TV stations.

Justice Potter Stewart, giving the ruling, said CATV operators do not violate the 1909 federal copyright law because their relay of copyrighted material is not actually a performance of the material.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court denied permission today for railroads to cut freight rates to meet truck and barge competition.

Agreeing with the Interstate Commerce Commission, the court ruled 8-1 that rate-cut proposals may not be weighed by the standard of "out-of-pocket" costs.

The "out-of-pocket" formula could, if applied broadly, result in ruinous competition with the railroads emerging the ultimate victors, the court said.

Federal law and national transportation policy make it illegal to cut rates below cost to beat out a competing means of transportation. The question was how to measure costs.

Truck and barge operators claimed two railroads, the Pennsylvania and the Louisville and Nashville, set below-cost rates in 1965 when they dropped to \$5.11 a ton from \$11.86 a ton their rate for moving ingot molds from Neville Island and Pittsburgh, Pa., to Steelton, Ky.

WEATHER

Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Warmer Tuesday. Lows tonight near 60. Highs Tuesday mid 80s.

The temperature Monday was 57 at 7 a.m., and 76 at noon. Low Sunday night was 56, .05 inch of moisture.

Lake of the Ozark stage: 57.9 feet; 2.1 feet below full reservoir; up 0.2.

Sunset Monday will be at 8:40; sunrise Tuesday will be at 5:48.

Soviet Helicopters Enter Vietnam War

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. military headquarters said today that aircraft "suspected to be enemy helicopters" were fired on during the weekend near the demilitarized zone that divides Vietnam.

A brief announcement added that a daylight reconnaissance was made today to ascertain damage and obtain other information, but "no results are available."

The statement from the military command tended to partly confirm other reports that from 2 to 12 Russian-built helicopters had been downed over the weekend south of the DMZ.

However, the announcement from U.S. headquarters said the aircraft were sighted by radar near the eastern end of the DMZ and north of the Ben Hai river, meaning that they were over the demilitarized zone itself or to the north.

Vietnamese military sources said the helicopters were downed by artillery and U.S. Navy F4 Phantom jets Saturday and Sunday.

If true, this would be the first time any enemy helicopters have been downed in South Vietnam.

It was not known whether the enemy craft were lifting troops or material or were on a reconnaissance mission.

The Vietnamese sources gave this account:

Three turbo-powered, single-engine M14 helicopters, capable of carrying 14 combat troops or

about 2½ tons of cargo, were shot down along the coast by allied artillery Saturday night.

Sunday night the North Vietnamese tried to slip another flight of the choppers down the coast, but the Navy Phantoms pounced on them. Nine were shot from the sky, and one exploded before crashing into the sea, indicating it was carrying ammunition.

Six in all were downed in the South China Sea, one crashed on the beach and two went down farther inland.

U.S. Air Force planes spotted

and destroyed four Mi4 helicopters and two of the huge Soviet Mi6 helicopters last Oct. 6 at a field 30 miles west of Hanoi.

In the ground war, grenade-throwing South Vietnamese troops raced from bunker to bunker to wipe out a Viet Cong stronghold in a Saigon suburb.

The elite Special Forces troops, brought to Saigon to free a hamlet held by the Viet Cong for two weeks, killed 30 guerrillas and drove 100 others into rice fields along the Saigon River. They took 15 prisoners.

Only a few of the Green Beret

soldiers were wounded in the daring night assault after two days of frustrating repulses.

The Viet Cong on May 24 sent some 800 men into the hamlet, a collection of pleasant villas and garden plots in the suburb of Gia Dinh about three miles northeast of the center of Saigon. Government troops blocked their advance, and at least one battalion dug in and prepared bunkers through an area of three fourths of a square mile.

Government paratroopers and (See SOVIET, Page 4.)

Rocky Gains Endorsement

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has won a big-state endorsement from Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer for his GOP presidential bid—but acknowledges a drive for such backing could give new delegates to rival Richard M. Nixon.

Shafer announced the endorsement at the end of the Republican Governors Association Conference at Tulsa, Okla., over the weekend and estimated 45 to 50 of Pennsylvania's 64 Republican delegates would join him in backing Rockefeller.

Said Rockefeller: "In the last week, my campaign has really taken off." But he said further endorsements from governors who are now favorite sons could also release delegates to join Nixon's already substantial block of nominating votes.

"There is a delicate balance," he said.

Nixon's campaign manager, John Mitchell, said meanwhile the former vice president already has "more than enough delegates" to win the GOP pres-

idential nomination and "will not engage in an exchange of charge and countercharge with Rockefeller."

Newsweek magazine said Sunday its tabulation shows Nixon only 29 votes short of the 667 needed for nomination, with 573 delegates favoring Nixon, 252 Rockefeller and 146 California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

On the Democratic side, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy indicates he plans to step up his presidential bid against Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey by pressing questions on Vietnam and other issues he has raised.

But former White House press members predicted Humphrey will soon begin spelling out his differences with Johnson administration policies, including military escalation in Vietnam.

Moyer's made the prediction in an interview broadcast on WNEW radio in New York.

Former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace returned his third party presidential campaign to the South.

West Germans Seeking Way to Block Red Move

BONN (AP) — The West German Cabinet searched today for ways to combat the new Communist squeeze on West Berlin as the isolated city and the western half of Germany marked the anniversary of the 1953 uprising in East Germany.

Officials said Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger might fly to Washington to talk to President Johnson about the situation. The government announced Friday that Kiesinger would write or telephone the president, but officials now are talking about a personal visit to dramatize West Germany's concern.

Kiesinger called his Cabinet together to discuss what to do about the new Communist taxes and restrictions on surface travel between West Germany and West Berlin. Parliament is to

debate the situation later in the week.

The United States, Britain and France have protested the East German regulations, which include passports by July 15 for all West Germans and West Berliners traveling by surface routes, visas and increased taxes and travel costs on German goods shipped overland. Kiesinger announced that his government would pay the increases, which are estimated at \$18.5 million a year.

Foreign Minister Willy Brandt said Saturday that protests by the Western allies would not be sufficient to meet the situation, but he did not suggest what else the allies could do.

Many observers feel the economic viability of West Berlin is at stake. The passport and visa

requirement also is a psychological blow to the Germans since it treats them as foreigners while traveling inside Germany.

West Germany and West Berlin meanwhile observed National Unity Day today, commemorating the uprising 15 years ago against Communist rule.

In a special program, one West German television commentator linked the events of 1953 with the situation now. He said the Russian repression of the rebellion and the failure of the Western allies to intervene set a significant precedent.

This precedent, he said, was followed in the Russian suppression of the Hungarian revolt in 1956, the raising of the Berlin Wall in 1961, and in Soviet support for the current East German squeeze.

Ike Responds to Treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower suffered a major heart attack Saturday night but is "alert and in good spirits," his physicians reported today.

"The early period following any heart attack is the most critical. The general's response so far has been favorable," the physicians said in response to questions submitted by The Associated Press.

Officials at Walter Reed Army Hospital gave out answers to written questions following the issuance of a formal medical bulletin at 10 a.m. EDT.

Gen. Eisenhower has been

comfortable during the past 24 hours and his vital signs (blood pressure, pulse and breathing rate) have remained stable," the bulletin said.

"There has been no further recurrence of pain since the initial episode the night of June 15. No signs of heart failure have appeared. He has remained alert and in good spirits."

No further bulletins were planned until 10 a.m. Tuesday. The new seizure was Eisenhower's second within two months.

Doctors did not minimize the danger although stable usually means the patient's treatment and condition are satisfactory.

Maj. George Foster, public affairs officer at the hospital, said in answer to a question doctors said they considered this "a major" attack.

The attack came Saturday night at Walter Reed, where the 77-year-old five-star general was recuperating from a mild heart seizure which struck him April 29 at Palm Desert, Calif., where he keeps a winter home.

In the Sunday announcement disclosing the latest attack, the hospital said, "The general spent a comfortable night and his present condition is stable."

The hospital Sunday said there was no change in this report.

More Pressure for Gun Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pressure for tougher gun control laws continues to build across the nation, but one presidential candidate has called for caution in framing the bills and the National Rifle Association has started a campaign against stiffer legislation.

President Johnson over the weekend ordered a top-priority campaign to get Congress to pass an administration-proposed bill restricting the sale of rifles and other long guns.

Presidential aide Joseph A. Califano Jr., told newsmen at the Texas White House Saturday that "there will be no stone unturned in trying to get this passed. There will be total involvement, not only of the attorney general and the Justice Department but also of the President himself."

But the leading opponent of strong gun-control laws, the National Rifle Association, plans a letter-writing drive to get its 900,000 members to inundate Congress with mail against the bill.

Past efforts by the NRA have been singularly successful. But there are indications that this time the organization will have tougher going as the public continues to press for the stiffer laws in the wake of the pistol slaying of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, running for the Democratic presidential nomination, while calling for new laws, warned against legislation passed "under panic conditions."

The Minnesota senator said Sunday he is for a federal pro-

gram of registration of "sidearms and on what would be considered heavy guns." States also should pass stronger laws or enforce those now on the books, McCarthy said.

There was one incident Sunday in Battle Creek, Mich., where pleas from a Roman Catholic priest to his parishioners that they turn in their guns to be destroyed went unheeded.

In two sermons Sunday, the Rev. John Huhn, assistant pastor of St. Joseph's church, asked the 1,000 parishioners to "turn over their weapons of violence."

Nobody did. Expressing disappointment, the Rev. Huhn said "perhaps it was just a general reluctance or fear ... to stand up publicly and do something."

In addition to the President's bill, which is up for reconsidera-

tion in the House Judiciary Committee Thursday after being blocked by a tie vote last week, even tougher legislation is before Congress.

One bill, sponsored by Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., and nine other senators, picked up an influential backer when Senate Majority leader Mike Mansfield added his support Saturday.

The Tydings bill provides for federal registration and a permit for all firearms, unless states pass their own registration laws.

President Johnson's bill is far less stringent in calling for a ban on mail-order sale of handguns, now contained in the omnibus crime bill, to be extended to "long guns."

Appointments Will Be Made Before Council

Various board appointments are scheduled to come up at the regular Sedalia City Council meeting at City Hall tonight, and Mayor Ralph Walker said today he hopes to make all of the appointments necessary.

Other items scheduled for council action include various requests for curb and guttering and paving under private contract, and one request for curbing to be assessed against property owners involved.

The renewal of various beer licenses, a contract change for the south sewage treatment plant and bid opening for some pipe is also scheduled for council action.



Fun-in-the-Sun Drawing

Kevin Cooper, right, 1001 State Fair Blvd., draws the name of one of the winners in the Fun-in-the-Sun promotion conducted by the Downtown Merchants Association in Sedalia for the past two weeks. Left to right are George Arquitt, Charles Keller, Charles Moore and Cooper. Arquitt and Moore were the co-chairmen for the promotion. Keller is an association member. Winners in the drawing were: First place, James J. McPartlin, 1905 East Broadway, 3-day Lake of the Ozarks vacation; second place, Alma Brauer, 118½ West Sixth, outdoor motor; third place, B. G. Schill, Otterville, barbecue grill, and fourth place, James Lowry, 1017 East 10th, fishing gear. (Democrat-Capital Photo)



Civilian-Owned

Police patrolman Ken Covey displays a rocket launcher which was turned in to his station by a citizen who took advantage of a "no questions asked" campaign appealing to San Francisco residents to turn in weapons. So far, almost 150 guns of all types have been turned in as requested by the mayor in a positive memorial to the death of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. (UPI)

Panamanian Tug of War

PANAMA (AP) — What's going on in Panama, a Roman Catholic priest told his congregation, is a tug of war in which two sets of vested interests are pulling on the same rope.

"The rope is the people of Panama," the priest said, "and the question is: Will the rope break?"

The country has been strained by years of misgovernment, administrative corruption and nepotism, official lawlessness and fraudulent electoral practices. The situation came almost to the breaking point during the recent election from which Dr. Arnulfo Arias, twice-ousted former president, emerged the winner.

Arias, many here believe, can reinforce the rope or cause it to snap with catastrophic consequences for this nation of 1.3 million—and repercussions in Washington.

The reason for this is that the chief resource of this troubled tangle of land is the U.S.-built and operated Panama Canal, a strategic waterway which a daily average of 44 ships of all nations transited in 1967.

Stressing the canal's military value in a time of global crises are figures showing 1,510 government vessels, most of them headed for the Far East, crossed last year vs. 1,064 at the peak of the Korean war in 1953.

Unpredictable but armed with personal charm, Arias, 67, goes into the Panamanian presidency next October with an unquestioned mandate but amid much hope and some misgivings.

Still, the consensus here appears to be that because of geographic and economic ties, Washington policy will have as much, if not more, influence on Panama's future than whatever Arias does in the presidency.

The doubts raised by Arias' ascendancy to power are largely the product of myth and distortion concerning his political background. It brims with allegations that he is an ambitious demagogue, a Nazi-Fascist racist and an anti-U.S. nationalist. An objective look at the record disputes many of these claims.

"Panamanian history the last 17 years," says a nonpartisan historian, "has been written exclusively by enemies of Arias. Since his overthrow in 1951, he has had no opportunity or means to defend himself."

There are chapters in his past, however, that Arias biographers like to overlook. He was charmed and influenced by the cold efficiency of Nazi militarism during the early stages of World War II, as were many other Latin American leaders. Arias allowed pro-Axis sentiment and activity to flourish during his first term in office at a time when the United States was seeking to beef up its Caribbean defenses.

At the same time, Arias was striving to arouse a sense of national identity among a people whose country, a virtual creation of Washington political expediency at the turn of the century, bore every mark of an American colony.

The Harvard-educated doctor's political strength lies with the masses. Only one, in 1931 when he led a popular uprising against President Florencio Arosemena, has he resorted to violence against constitutional authority.

He remained quietly on the sidelines when two explosive crises nearly tumbled the present government in 1965-66. He repeatedly exhorted his partisans to go home quietly during last March's pre-election disturbances.

During the bloody 1964 rioting involving Canal Zone police and troops, Arias spoke out against breaking diplomatic relations with the United States. And amid a seething nationalistic fervor, his was the only important voice raised in criticism of Panamanian authorities for failing to call out the National Guard immediately to put down the disturbances.

A year later, the newspaper story went on, Edward Two-Two became ill and told his fellow Indians that he would die. The night before he died, he asked that he be buried in Dresden.

According to the story, this request seemed impossible to fulfill since Sarraani's agreement with the U.S. government said "every Indian must be returned to his home dead or alive."

But Two-Two insisted and, the story goes, the American Consul in Dresden decided to make an exception.

DRESDEN, East Germany (AP) — In the heart of Communist East Germany lies a grave of an American that receives better care than the surrounding thousands of other graves.

The inscription on the weathered headstone identifies it as the final hunting ground of Sioux Chief Edward Two-Two, Sungila Cigala, who died in 1914 at the age of 63.

At least twice a month a group of men and women dressed in colorful Indian garb visit the grave at the old Catholic cemetery here and in a solemn ceremony decorate it with fresh flowers.

They are members of the Indian club "Manitou," dedicated to the study and perpetuation of American Indian lore, despite much opposition from local Communist party functionaries.

"An important function of our club is to care for Edward Two-Two's grave," said Johannes Huettner, leader of the group to whom he is known as "Mita Haha" or "Power Face."

Who was Edward Two-Two? A yellowed clipping from a Dresden newspaper says:

"In the spring of 1913, 22 American Indians headed by Edward Two-Two were brought to Dresden by the Hans Stosch-Sarraani circus as performers."

"Kings and emperors could not have had a more grandiose reception than the Indians had when they arrived at the main station. Schools were closed and workers had the morning off. After a brief ceremony at the stations, the Indians mounted white stallions and galloped through the city to the circus building."

A year later, the newspaper

East German 'Indians' Are Loyal

story went on, Edward Two-Two became ill and told his fellow Indians that he would die. The night before he died, he asked that he be buried in Dresden.

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But Two-Two insisted and, the story goes, the American Consul in Dresden decided to make an exception.

"The next day, July 29, 1914, Two-Two asked to be carried outside. He mumbled some Indian prayers and died," the story said. "He had been called to the eternal hunting grounds."

The story did not say where Two-Two came from or what happened to the other Indians.

"We often tried to find out whether he had any relatives or even where he came from but perhaps if America reads about this some oldtimer might remember," said Huettner.

"Perhaps someone can even

tell us what the inscription on the gravestone means," Huettner added. The inscription, besides Two-Two's name and the dates 1851-1914, says: "Wahan Lanka Ka il Ogi ieiypaiu."

Huettner, a 54-year-old drug-gist, said his club was founded in 1929 and now has about 30 members.

"I became fascinated with the story of the American Indian when, as a little boy, I read James Fenimore Cooper's 'Leatherstocking Tales' and 'The Last of the Mohicans,'" he

said, proudly showing off a leather-bound first German edition dated 1827.

"When I returned from a Russian prison camp after the war," Huettner revealed, "I wanted to get the club started again but it took me six years of fighting with Communist officials before permission was granted."

"Since then, they have pressured us to associate ourselves with an official organization but we have resisted."

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7.75-15	19.25	9.62	22.25	11.12	2.21
8.25-14	22.50	11.25	25.50	12.75	2.35
8.15-15	22.50	11.25	25.50	12.75	2.36
8.55-14	25.00	12.50	28.25	14.12	2.56
8.45-15	25.00	12.50	28.25	14.12	2.54

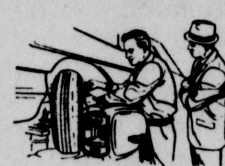
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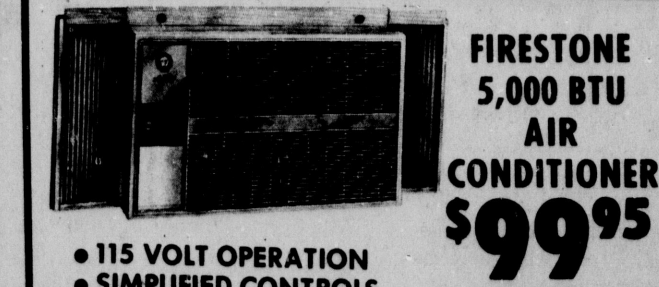
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Cholon Collapses

Leveled buildings and rubble are the only things visible in this area of Saigon's Cholon district where South Vietnamese forces besieged well-entrenched pockets of VC infiltrators. This desolate area was once the home of an estimated 1,000,000 persons. Wreckage of cars and trucks block street in background as a Viet Cong barricade against the passage of tanks.



Ann Landers

Fluttering Tissue Causes a Problem

Dear Ann Landers: My heart ached for that young bride who had circles under her pretty blue eyes because her snoring groom kept her awake until dawn. I'd like to offer a solution that worked for my Aunt Emma and Uncle Wallace. She thought it up herself.

Aunt Emma read up on snoring and found out that most people snore because their mouths flop open and a piece of loose tissue flutters when the person breathes. She concluded that if she could keep Uncle Wallace's mouth shut the problem would be solved.

So Aunt Emma took strips of muslin and tied Uncle Wallace's mouth shut every evening just before bedtime. They are both gone now but they were happily married for 45 years.

Please print this letter. It could save some marriages. — WESTCHESTER

Dear Westy: Strips of muslin only? No embalming fluid? Your uncle must have been a saint to tolerate such treatment.

Sorry, I can't endorse your "solution." Tying a man's mouth shut could lead to problems more serious than snoring. He couldn't say "I love you" or anything.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 22 and have been happily married for three years. My husband will soon be leaving for Vietnam. Recently he asked me if I would remarry if something should happen to him. I am a realistic person and I believe in telling the truth. I replied, "Yes, I think I probably would."

He looked shocked at first and then he became angry and shouted, "I couldn't stand the thought of someone else having you — and living off my insurance in the bargain."

This really hurt me, Ann. It isn't as if I'd be looking for anyone. It's just that since I'm so young and we have no children I don't think I should spend the rest of my life in mourning. Am I wrong to feel this way? Should I have lied to make him feel good? I'd appreciate your opinion. — HONEST BUT GUILTY

Dear H. But G.: Questions that start with "What would you do if—" are best answered this way: "It's impossible to predict what I would do if—. I'd have to wait and see."

Dear Ann Landers: What has become of front doors? I am getting sick and tired of being told when I ring the front bell — "Please go to the back door. I just scrubbed the entrance hall." I always wonder for whom the entrance hall was scrubbed — Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, maybe?

Recently I was just about to ring the front bell when the electric doors of the attached garage flew open. "Come in through the garage," a voice ordered. "We just put down new carpeting."

I was brought up with carpeting and I'm not a pig who doesn't know enough to wipe my shoes on the doormat before entering a home. Further, I've always been under the impression that side doors and back doors were for tradespeople and servants.

What should a person say to let the host know he resents second-class treatment? — P.Z.D.

Dear P.Z.D.: If you resent being relegated to the side or back door, say so. Sometimes people have no way of knowing

Briefs

The Lamine Go-Getters 4-H Club met June 5 at the Lamine Community Center to make plans for their achievement day. They heard talks on horticulture and health. The next meeting will be held July third at the center.

Mrs. Tom Nueburger,

that their behavior is offensive until they are told. So tell 'em.

(c) 1968, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

California, Mo. was hostess on Monday to 13 members of the Swinehart Group of the C.W.F. of the First Christian Church and one guest.

The meeting was a covered dish dinner held at Proctor Park at the noon hour.

Mrs. Cecil Swinehart led the worship service in keeping with the lesson study of the past six months on Japan. "Seeds planted and growing."

Next time you use brown sugar and fruit juice as a glaze for baked ham, try adding a little dry mustard to the sugar-juice combination.

Another General Is Ousted

SAIGON (AP) — A dynamic South Vietnamese general regarded as too honest by many of his colleagues has been dumped from another top job, reliable sources reported today.

The ouster of Lt. Gen. Nguyen Duc Thang was regarded here as part of President Nguyen Van Thieu's purge of senior military men allied with Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky.

Thang, who is 37, was once the American-supported boss of the pacification program. For the past four months he has commanded the 4th Corps Area, which includes the Mekong Delta.

Thang, a native of North Vietnam, has removed eight province chiefs of corruption and revitalized the military effort in the delta.

Reliable sources said Thang's closeness to Ky was the main reason that he was replaced today by Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Le, former inspector general of the

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Neville Jonson of 1631 West Seventh and Mrs. James E. Anderson of 1419 South Ohio were recent guests at Rosedown Plantation and Gardens in St. Francisville, La. Rosedown is a restored plantation empire in the Feliciana, the region where the artist-naturalist John James Audubon painted more than 30 of his famous birdlife studies. Their visit coincided with the bloom of ancient and modern roses.

Win Scholarships

Mary Beth Cheffey, 600 West Third, and Catherine J. Jones, 826 West Sixth, have been awarded scholarships to Central Methodist College at Fayette, Mo., where both will be freshmen this fall.

armed forces. Thang is for the time being on "indefinite sick leave," a euphemism for being fired, the sources said. His dismissal had been rumored for a week.

Senior American officials considered the heavy-set, jut-jawed Thang the most energetic, efficient and competent figure in the Vietnamese government. But this was not enough to save him from fellow officers who disliked the manner in which he made war on corruption and from the power struggle between President Thieu and Vice President Ky.

The delta command was the third job Thang had held in less than a year. He was removed from the pacification program last August and given the No. 2 job in the armed forces. This ostensibly was a promotion, but Thang found that he was powerless to introduce any reforms.

Pilot Killed As His Plane Crashes

FESTUS, Mo. (AP)—Insurance executive Reginald D. Cullen, 35, of Kirkwood, Mo. was killed Saturday when his home-built single-engine plane plunged into a creek after taking off from Festus Municipal Airport.

The Highway Patrol said Cullen took off in the single-engine craft after a storm, apparently heading back to Kirkwood. The plane was flying upside down, the patrol said, and a wing collapsed when Cullen tried to right the plane.

Major Andre, the British spy of Revolutionary War days, is buried in Westminster Abbey.

Has the **POPULATION EXPLOSION** reached your wigwam?

Then you may need a little wampum to fix up your teepee. How about a pow-wow to go over your needs? Stop in!

Union Savings Bank

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Social Calendar

TUESDAY
Newcomers Club luncheon will be held at the Holiday Inn at 11:45 a.m. For reservations call TA 6-8624. Blind auction.

First Methodist Church circles will meet as follows: England circle at 9:30 a.m. at Liberty Park; Brown circle at 12 p.m. for a picnic at Liberty Park; Sheue circle at 12 p.m. for a picnic with Mrs. Vernon Rodick, 1603 West Tenth; Rader circle at 1:15 p.m. with Mrs. Ray Dirck, 1708 South Engineer.

The Pettis County Republican Women's Club will meet for a noon luncheon at the Pacific Cafe.

Broadway Presbyterian Women's Association Vonita Spencer Circle will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Leon Hall, 1805 East Sixth.

Women's Democratic Club of Pettis County will meet at the Missouri State Bank Building at 7:30 p.m. Nominating committee for new officers will give a report.

WEDNESDAY
Elks Ladies Club social will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

Pleasant Hill WSCS will meet with Mrs. Frank VanDyke at 11 a.m.

The Community Retired Teacher's Association will meet at noon at the home of Mrs. John Zulauf, 32nd and Grand, for a contribution dinner. All retired teachers are invited.

Pettis So Mor Circle picnic at the park has been canceled.

THURSDAY
Houstan Homemakers Extension Club will meet at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. Wilbert Fischer.

Broadway Presbyterian Women's Association circles will meet as follows: Ruth E. Wilson circle at 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs. G. E. Merry, 1800 South Warren to go to the Merry cottage near Warsaw; Jean Miller Circle at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Garner Odell, 2607 Anderson; Rosena Peters Circle at 9:30 a.m. in the Westminster room with Mrs. Kenneth E. Smith as hostess.

Sedalia Duplicate Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Thompson Hills Mall. Master points.

First Christian Church Groups will meet as follows: Group No. 1 with Mrs. Wilson Harbit, 1804 West 18th, for a 12 noon picnic, with Mrs. E. H. Williams as chairman. Group No. 3 at 12:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, with Mrs. Lloyd Roe as chairman. Group No. 4 for a 12 noon picnic at Liberty Park, with Mrs. J. C. Saunders as chairman. Group No. 5 at the home of Mrs. C. F. Scotten for a picnic, with Mrs. George Lockett as chairman.

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• snug-fitting lid
\$1.99 EACH
COMPARE at \$2.99

SHREDDED FOAM FLAKES
1-lb. Poly Bag
COMPARE at 49¢
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Good Thru June 22
33¢ EA.

POT HOLDER
Assorted Colors
COMPARE at 19¢
WITH COUPON
Good Thru June 22
LIMIT 3
4¢ EA.

DISH CLOTH
Lockn' Mesh
Ass'd Color Stripes
COMPARE at 10¢ ea.
WITH COUPON
Good Thru June 22
LIMIT 4
4¢ EA.

WINDOW SHADE
36" Plastic
White Only
COMPARE at \$1.29
WITH COUPON
Good Thru June 22
88¢ EA.

"Kitchenmaid" SPRAY STARCH
21-Oz. Size
COMPARE at 59¢ ea.
WITH COUPON LIMIT 2
Good Thru June 22
37¢ EA.

9V-Transistor BATTERIES
"SOLAR" for Transistor Radios
COMPARE at 29¢ ea.
WITH COUPON LIMIT 2
Good Thru June 22
17¢ EA.

Ironing PAD & COVER ASSORTMENT
Seconds of 98¢ Buys
WITH COUPON
Good Thru June 22
44¢ EA.

INSECT REPELLENT
5-Oz. AEROSOL
Compare at \$1.19
WITH COUPON
Good Thru June 22
LIMIT 2
57¢ EA.

STRAW HOUSEHOLD BROOM
Quality construction. Buy several at this low price!
88¢ EA.
COMPARE at \$1.59

SMOOTH FINISH 72-Ct. CLOTHES PINS
Spring clip, durable pins. Smooth finish will not snag.
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COMPARE at 79¢

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Standard fittings, gleaming white enamel finish. Easy to install.
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COMPARE at \$4.98

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Sturdy metal with handles for easy lifting. Smooth-fitting lid.
\$1.77 EACH
COMPARE at \$2.47
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by FESCO
Large capacity, 28-q. size. Durable, easy-to-clean poly plastic in a choice of colors.
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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Clara Imbusch

COLE CAMP — Mrs. Clara Imbusch, 90, died Sunday at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home. Born here Feb. 13, 1878. She was the daughter of the late Charles and Julia Harmon Makinson of Cole Camp.

A member of the First Methodist Church in Cole Camp, she married William Imbusch on Nov. 16, 1898, who preceded her in death, Dec. 9, 1949. Also preceding her in death were two sisters and two brothers.

Surviving are one son, Leo Imbusch, Hannibal, Mo.; one daughter, Mrs. O. C. Hunter, Cole Camp; one sister, Mrs. Gabe Windle, Twin Falls, Idaho; three brothers, Keifer Makinson, Twin Falls; Frank Makinson, Freemont, Calif.; and Tom Makinson, Pocatello, Idaho; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the First Methodist Church in Cole Camp, with the Rev. Frank Nelson officiating.

Burial will be in Union Cemetery, Cole Camp.

The body will lie in state at the Fox Funeral Home until 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, when it will be taken to the church to lie in state until services are held.

Mrs. Calpervia Ederer

TERRE HAUTE, IND. — Mrs. Calpervia Edwards Ederer, 87, Clarksburg, died at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at Meadows Manor in Terre Haute.

A member of the First Baptist Church of Terre Haute, she was the daughter of the late David and Nancy Dunham of Clarksburg.

Besides her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, B. J. Edwards; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Adkins, Mrs. Elizabeth Clutter, and Mrs. Laura Clouse; one brother, Frank Dunham; and one son, Chando Ederer.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Audrey Matteson, Chillum, Md., and Mrs. Chickadee, Prairie Creek, Ind.; two sons, Claudis and Warren Edwards, both of Terre Haute; one sister, Mrs. Logan H. Vaughan, Clarksburg, 13 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Silver Jubilee Plans Are Made By S-C Class

Plans were completed for the Smith-Cotton High School class of '43 "Silver Jubilee" celebration by the reunion committee Sunday afternoon, June 9 at the Farm and Home Building.

Bob Rose, chairman of the reunion committee, presided at the meeting and announced the gala affair will be held at the Holiday Inn, July 6. The following schedule was approved: Registration — noon until 6 o'clock; social hour — 6 to 7 o'clock; smorgasbord — 7 o'clock; dancing to Dr. Dave Robinson's "The Group" — 8:30 to 12 o'clock.

Attending the meeting were: Bob Rose, chairman, Davi Jean and Bill Lyles, Virginia and Jim Harms, Verda Jean and Lewis C. Taylor, Mrs. Mary Cunningham, Mrs. Louise Orr and Mrs. Rosalie Burlette.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Seventh and Massachusetts Sedalia, Mo.

TELEPHONE: TA 6-1000

Published Evenings Except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

Published Sunday Mornings in Combination With

The Sedalia Capital

Second-class postage paid at Sedalia, Missouri 65301

This newspaper is a Dear

Publication dedicated to the

interests and welfare of the

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Funeral Services

Thomas J. Ireland

Funeral services for Thomas J. Ireland, 84, Buena Vista, who died Friday night, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 3 p.m. Monday. The Rev. Cleo Gray, pastor of the East Broadway Christian Church, officiated.

Mrs. Jack Herndon sang, "Nearer My God To Thee" and "Beyond the Sunset," accompanied by Mrs. H. O. Foraker at the organ.

Pallbearers were Charles Bell, James Farley, Carl Johnson, Robert Smith, Charles Stockstill and Leroy Hohimer.

Burial was in the Union Cemetery near Cole Camp.

William Harms

Funeral services for William H. Harms, 76, 1009 South Monroe, who died at San Jose, Calif., Friday, were held at Our Saviour Lutheran Church at 1 p.m. Monday with the Rev. James W. Kalthoff, pastor, officiating.

Honorary pallbearers were Gerhardt Jaeger, Dennis R. Raabe, Conrad J. Lollis, Elver F. Grother, Charlie Kast, Earl C. McClanahan and C. R. Deininger. Active pallbearers were Theodore Mein, Verling Cramer, Sam Moore, Jake Klein, John Detherage and Frank L. Hanigan.

Burial was in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

The services were under the direction of the Ewing Funeral Home.

Velma Hauschild

Funeral services for Velma Lenora Hauschild, 74, who died Wednesday at her home in Stover, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Stover Methodist Church with the Rev. P. H. Wibbands officiating.

Burial was in the Pleasant Union Cemetery.

Gilbert Bacher

Funeral services for Gilbert A. Bacher, 74, formerly of Lake View Heights, who died at the McCarty Nursing Home in Kansas City, Saturday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Brushy Chapel, about 20 miles south of Cole Camp with the Rev. Eugene Mall officiating.

Burial will be in the Brushy Chapel.

Ben F. Hays

Funeral services for Ben F. Hays, 79, Versailles, who died Thursday at the University of Missouri Medical Center in Columbia were held Sunday at the Kidwell Funeral Home, Versailles, with the Rev. George Flora officiating.

Burial was in the Newkirk Cemetery near Fortuna.

Douglas Ethridge

Funeral services for Douglas A. Ethridge, 19, Urbana, Mo., who died at the University of Missouri Medical Center in Columbia on Friday were held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Vaughan Funeral Home in Urbana.

Burial was in the mission Ridge Cemetery, Urbana.

Mrs. Mabel Dooley

CALIFORNIA — Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel Dooley, 77, who died unexpectedly at 2 a.m. Saturday in Memorial Hospital, Jefferson City, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the William's Funeral Chapel in California, with the Rev. Ivan Dameron officiating.

Mrs. Forrest Kotschman sang, accompanied by Miss Ruth Longan on the organ.

Pallbearers were: Herbert Strickfaden, Andrew Strickfaden, Hugh Millard, Gail Hughes, Howard Jones and Sam Smith.

Burial was in the Masonic Cemetery at California.

Columbian Will Seek Third Term

COLUMBIA (P)—Mrs. Rosemary Ginn of Columbia announced today that she will seek a third four-year term as Republican national committee-woman from Missouri at the Republican state convention in Kansas City June 29.

Mrs. Ginn has served on the executive committee of the Republican National Committee and is a member of the arrangements and housing committee for the Republican National Convention to be held in August in Miami Beach.

Eight-Year-Old Girl Dies in Fire

GLASGOW, Mo. (AP) — Eight-year-old Melva Davis, asleep in a second-floor bedroom, died in a fire that swept through her home in Glasgow early Sunday.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Davis, and her five sisters escaped unharmed.

Casey Jones, city marshal, said the fire started on the front porch. The cause has not been determined.



Custom Car Damaged

Above is the custom built coupe which was involved in a head-on crash at Broadway and Grand on Sunday. Five persons were injured in the accident, two of which were admitted to the hospital. (Democrat-Capitol Photo)

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Petree, Tipton, June 8 at Memorial Hospital in Jefferson City. Weight, 10 pounds, 4 ounces; name, Carmen Gayle.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nau. Smithton; paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Petree, Tipton.

Daughter, by adoption, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Martin, Route 2, Born, May 31; weight, 7 pounds, 14 ounces. Name, Virginia Sue.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Nagel, Hazelwood, Mo., June 15 at 7:49 p.m. Weight, 8 pounds 15 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Giger, 1007 Sylvia Drive and paternal grandmother is Mrs. Harry L. Nagel, Sedalia.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. George G. Fairfax, Route 2, at 12:07 a.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, six ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dowdy, Ottoville, at 2:28 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, six pounds, one and one-half ounce.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Tolliver, Tipton, at 5:34 a.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, five ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barnes, 700 South Park, at 3:55 p.m. June 14 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, six ounces.

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Medical: Leonard Rosenhan, 1620 South Brown; Mrs. Jasper L. Srimager, 314 East 26th; William Marlin, 1214 South Mildred; Mrs. Ethel J. Campbell, Neosho; Mrs. J. A. Cowan, 1210 South Kentucky.

Surgery: Mrs. Don Kearney, 1712 Country Club; Arnold Jurgensen, Cole Camp; Robert E. Scott, 1822 South Ohio; Darrell Wolf, Smithton; Ora B. Thomas, Independence; Miss Deborah Smith, Clinton; Linda Lepley, Versailles; Mrs. Vera Hall, 319 Hurley.

Accident: Mrs. Carl Berryman, Boonville; Henry Davis, Marshall; Russell Rayl, 521 East 14th; Mrs. Beatrice Bird, Ottoville; Mickey Hirt, Miami, Mo.; Buck Nicholson, Marshall; Dennis Bailly, Marshall.

Dismissed: Leonard Rosenhan, 1620 South Brown; James Deming, 633 East 11th; Mrs. W. D. Nicholson, 1607 West Third; Claude V. Gardner, Smithton; John R. Shane, 115 East Walnut; Mrs. Maude Housel, 1602 South Osage; Miss Vicky Hess, Versailles; Mrs. Mary Logan, 320 1/2 West Sixth; Mrs. Jerry Shull, Route 4; Mrs. John Adkins, 2209 West Third; Mrs. Kenneth Ebeling and daughter, Ionia.

Marriage License

Max Eugene Easley, Monett, and Sheryl Anne Rogers, 908 Crescent Drive.

Police Court

Harold B. Werner, 1111 South Harding, charged with failing to yield the right of way, pleaded innocent but was found guilty and fined \$5.

Clyde E. Norris, Marshall, charged with driving while intoxicated, pleaded innocent and was found innocent.

Alfred R. Wright, Ontario, Ore., charged with making an illegal left turn, forfeited his \$5 bond.

Herbert E. Blake, 510 South

Quincy, charged with running a red traffic light, forfeited his \$5 bond.

Warner M. Rice, 124 West Henry, charged with running a traffic light, failed to appear.

Elmer J. Bass, Florence, charged with careless and imprudent driving, pleaded innocent and was found innocent.

John E. Abbott, Independence, charged with speeding, forfeited his \$10 bond.

Larry Brownfield, Route 1, charged with speeding, failed to appear.

Lawrence Suddeth, 501 West 11th, charged with speeding, forfeited his \$15 bond.

Connie Lou Albion, 1807 South Lafayette, charged with speeding, forfeited her \$10 bond.

Jesse Fred Paxton, Route 4, charged with speeding, forfeited his \$10 bond.

Russell M. Tucker, Route 2, charged with speeding, forfeited his \$10 bond.

Donald C. Clark, 246 South Prospect, charged with speeding, forfeited his \$15 bond.

Harvey Green, 412 North Washington, charged with petit larceny, forfeited his \$50 bond.

The case of Joseph W. Terry, Georgetown, charged with disturbing the peace, was dismissed by the complaining witness.

Accidents

A 1955 Dodge being driven by Foster C. Green, 412 North Washington, went into the ditch in the 2800 block on West Main about 12:53 a.m. Monday. Green told police the lights on the car went out. The left front of the car was damaged.

Arthur L. Johnson, 20, of Route 2, Lincoln, suffered injuries when his 1950 Ford pickup truck overturned on Route C a mile and a half west of U.S. Highway 65 in Benton County about 10 a.m. Sunday.

Johnson, according to the State Highway Patrol, was headed east on the county road when he lost control of the vehicle. It swerved to the left and overturned off the road to the north. Extensive damage resulted to the truck.

The injured driver was taken to the Cole Camp clinic where he was treated for an injury to the left shoulder by Dr. John L. Watson.

Slick pavement was blamed for a three-car collision in the 1800 block on South Limit about 4:38 p.m. Sunday. One person received what was believed to be minor injuries.

According to the police report a 1967 Pontiac sedan was headed north on Limit driven by Donald L. Harter, Raytown, followed by a 1966 Ford sedan driven by Charles Earl Campbell, Route 2, Warsaw, and a 1966 Buick sedan driven by Ralph V. Anderson, Holton, Kan.

The police report shows Harter was slowing for traffic which was stopping for a traffic signal at 16th and Limit.

Anderson tried to stop and struck the rear of the Campbell car, knocking it into the rear of the Harter car.

Mrs. Louise Campbell, wife of the driver of the second car, complained of injuries and was taken to Bothwell Hospital by her husband.

The rear of the Pontiac was damaged and both the front and rear of the Ford was damaged and the front of the Buick.

All cars were drivable from the scene.

At 4:34 p.m. Sunday another three-car accident occurred in the 2000 block on South Limit. No injuries were reported.

Involved was a 1964

Soviet

(Continued from Page 1)

marines attempted to cordon off the area, and on Friday about 400 of the Special Forces troops with their American advisers made two frontal attacks. They were driven back, and Saturday they called in tanks and helicopters spewing tear gas. Two tanks fired from close in at the bunkers but were forced back by a hail of antitank rockets.

Sunday night the Special Forces battalion divided into squads of 12 to 15 men, loaded up with hand grenades and dashed forward. They cut communications between the bunkers and then destroyed them one by one with the grenades.

They fired their rifles only when they spotted enemy soldiers trying to escape. Most of the prisoners were taken when they ran into the cordon around the area.

Government paratroopers meanwhile splintered a fresh Viet Cong battalion that tried to relieve the beleaguered force over the weekend. In fighting about a mile to the north the paratroopers killed 90 Viet Cong, the Vietnamese command said.

U.S. troops of the 1st Infantry Division killed another 25 enemy soldiers Sunday in a battle seven miles northeast of Saigon. And U.S. troops of the 25th Division repulsed an attack before dawn Sunday and said they killed 52 of the enemy, while three Americans were killed and 32 were wounded.

The Viet Cong fired four rockets at Saigon Sunday and none on today. Allied artillery and planes made repeated attacks on Viet Cong positions around the capital, and military spokesmen said the intensified countermeasures helped to keep the enemy from making good his threat to bombard Saigon with 100 rounds a day.

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the new commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, said the rocket attacks will be stopped "and we have the means to stop them." He did not elaborate but it was reported that new, top secret electronic devices installed within the past week provide quick detection of enemy firing positions and control the counterfire by radar.

On the northern front, U.S. Marines reported killing 310 of the enemy in battles on the northern coast and along a new supply road that the North Vietnamese are building near Khe Sanh.

North Vietnamese shore batteries near the demilitarized zone fired on the U.S. cruiser Boston and sank a 50-foot Navy Swift boat.

Oldsmobile station wagon driven north by Mrs. Patricia V. Hurley, Overland Park, Kan., followed by a 1961 Pontiac Tempest sedan, driven by Steve W. Smith, 16, Richmond, Mo., and next was a 1955 Chevrolet sedan driven by Robert A. Hancock, 642 East 15th.

Police reported the cars were slowing for a line of traffic when the Chevrolet struck the rear of the Pontiac, which struck the rear of the Oldsmobile. The rear of the Oldsmobile was damaged but was drivable. The front and rear of the Pontiac was damaged and the front of the Chevrolet damaged.

The Pontiac and Chevrolet were towed from the scene by Parks wrecker.

Damages resulted to two vehicles in an accident in the 2400 block on West Broadway about 4:48 p.m. Sunday. No injuries were reported.

According to the police, a 1964 Chevrolet sedan was being driven east by David W. Hartman, 20, of Route 2, California, and a 1967 Ford pickup truck driven by Mary Esther Lange, 35, 417 East Third, was being driven from the IGA parking lot entrance on to Broadway when the accident occurred.

The left side of the Chevrolet was damaged and the left front fender on the truck damaged. Both vehicles were driven from the scene under their own power.

No injuries were reported as a result of an accident at Main and Park about 4:56 p.m. Sunday.

The police accident report shows a 1949 GMC pickup truck was being driven east on Main by LeRoy Pinkett, 200 West Henry, and was making a left turn on Park and collided with a 1966 Ford sedan driven by August E. Williams, 416 North Park, which had stopped for a stop sign.

The left front fenders on both vehicles were damaged.

Nine People Killed In Road Mishaps

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At least nine persons died in Missouri traffic accidents over the weekend.

Another man, James Dickerson, 20, of St. Louis, was killed in what St. Louis police term a homicide with a car. His death will not count in the traffic fatalities.

Police said an unidentified man lost his money in a dice game on a St. Louis sidewalk early Saturday, then demanded that his money be returned. When it wasn't police said the man got into his car and ran down the other four men in the game, killing Dickerson. The other three were also injured. The driver then sped away from the scene.

James David Mason, 85, Jefferson City, a pedestrian, was struck and killed, the highway patrol said, late Sunday night at the junction of U.S. 54 and AA, about six miles north of Jefferson City. The patrol said Mason was standing in the north-bound lane and the driver of the car, Roger Evers of New Bloomfield, Mo., did not see him in time to stop.

Eight-year-old John L. Petracchi of Burlington, Wis., died when a car he was riding in skidded off U.S. 66 about seven miles west of Waynesville. The car, towing a house trailer, ran down a 70-foot embankment and crashed into a concrete drainage ditch.

George Thurmond and William McRoy, 32, both of St. Louis, were killed Saturday night when their car overturned on highway 21 near Arcadia.

Frank Greenhaw, 78, Humansville, died when his car was hit in the rear by another vehicle as he was turning off of highway 13 onto county route N west of Humansville. The accident occurred Saturday night.

Patrick John Connellan, 35, Lexington, was killed when the car he was riding in swerved across U.S. 24 west of Lexington and hit another vehicle head on.

A 15-year-old Forestall youth, Bobby Walkinstick, died Sunday when the car he was in ran off county route J five miles north of Wright City and hit a tree.

William J. Shean, 43, Springfield, and Blanche Cannon, 44, Clarksville, were fatally injured Friday night in separate accidents.

Shean was struck by a car while he was walking near the scene of an earlier accident on U.S. 160 highway five miles south of Nixa.

Mrs. Cannon was a passenger in a car that went out of control on county route W west of Missouri 79 and struck a tree.

Tonight On TV

EVENING

6:00 (All) News
3 Ozarks Report
6:30 2 Cowboy in Africa
3 Rat Patrol
4 Monkees

5-6-10-13 Gunsmoke
8 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
9 Movie

7:00 3-4 The Champions
7:30 2 Rat Patrol
5-6-13 Billy Graham
8 Bewitched

10 The Lucy Show
8:00 2-9 Felony Squad
3-8 National College
Queen

4 Teenage Idols
10 Andy Griffith
8:30 2-9 Peyton Place
5-10 Family Affair

6-13 Grand Marquee
9:00 2-9 Big Valley
3-4-8 I Spy
5 Carol Burnett
10 Billy Graham

10:00 (All) News
10:30 2 Joey Bishop
3-4 Tonight
5 Movie
8 N.Y.P.D.
10 Judd for the Defense

GOOD FARMING with Lloyd Lewellen

Pettis County
Farm Management Agent

Vacation and School
This week the family and I are vacationing in Yellowstone. During the last week of June and first week of July I will be attending a Machinery Management, special studies, at Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colorado. I will be back in the office July 8.

Johnson Grass Meeting
Fifteen farmers attended the Johnson grass meeting at the Court House last Wednesday night.

Marion West, Missouri Department of Agriculture, explained in detail the county option law on the control and eradication of Johnson grass.

Upon the signatures of 100 land owners on a petition this will be brought to vote this fall at the general election. If it carries by a simple majority, the tax will be placed on the books this fall. The program will be administered by a 3 man weed control committee, recommended by the County Court.

It is thought that 1 cent per \$100 valuation will provide sufficient funds for the first year's operation in 1969.

This petition is being circulated by the County Court judges. They urge interested landowners to contact them and sign this petition.

Aphids on Hard Maple
If the leaves of your hard maple trees are falling, look for a light green aphid on the underside.

Spraying with diazinon, malathion or lindane will control these aphids. Use plenty of water and have enough pressure to reach the top of the tree.

Variegated Cutworms
Watch alfalfa fields for signs of variegated cutworm damage to regrowth. Such injury usually appears as brownish areas of varying sizes where the cutworms keep the new growth eaten back. Where new growth does not appear in 2-3 days following hay removal, check around the crowns and under other debris for these grayish-black worms with a series of

yellowish-white, diamond shaped spots down the center of the back. If it is found that these cutworms are the cause of regrowth problems, spray immediately with either 3 pounds 50 per cent or 2 pounds 80 per cent Sevin wettable powder or 1 pound 50 per cent or 10 ounces 80 per cent Dylax soluble powder in 10-12 gallons of water per acre.

Bagworms
Bagworms are hatching and will soon be causing concern to home owners and nurserymen. Check evergreens for the presence of the old bags and get ready to apply control measures within the next 7-10 days.

A thorough coverage of the foliage with a spray containing carbaryl, diazinon or toxaphene should give control.

Spidermites
To check for spidermites, tap an evergreen branch over a white piece of paper. The spidermite will appear as "walking dots" if present. Spidermites cause a bleaching of the foliage and if present in large numbers some fine webbing may be noticed in the evergreen. Bagworm control will eliminate spidermites.

Weed Control in Sudan
For broadleaf weed control in Sudan use 2, 4-D Amine. Apply after the Sudan is four to six inches tall and before boot stage. This should take care of any broadleaf weeds in the area. Keep diary cattle off the treated area for seven days after treatment. There are no restrictions on grazing the area with any other animals. Also, keep in mind that anything, including dry weather, frost, or chemical damage, which causes stress on the Sudan may result in prussic acid build-up. 2, 4-D always stresses the crop even though it doesn't kill it. Thus a 7 to 14 day elimination of grazing restriction, to allow the crop to outgrow stress would probably be an excellent recommendation.

Shades for Beef Cattle
Cattle with shade have gained faster in July during both years of the University of Missouri trials at Weldon Springs. A shed with the south side open has increased daily gains more than sun shades with aluminum or snow fence roofs. Temperature exceeded 100 degrees F. in July, 1966, and rose above 90 degrees F. sixteen of 28 days in the period compared in July, 1967. In 1966, when cattle were sold in September, the cattle without shade had compensated by faster gains in subsequent cooler weather to the extent that summer gains were the same for all lots except one.

Jerry Browns Visit Maya Ruins
When Mr. and Mrs. James W. (Jerry) Brown, Route 2, were touring Mexico in their Motor Home, they were in Merida, Yucatan Peninsula, where they planned to visit some of the Mayan ruins. There were very few trailers or any other type of conveyance in this area and when they came to a trailer court they stopped for several days. Just as they were getting ready to leave for other ruins, in the area of Pdanque, a man visited them. He had seen the sign on the Brown motor home, "Sedalia Missouri." That meant something to him, for it was at Sedalia, Mo., where his mother was born June 4, 1868.

The man was Fred Wesley Foster, 147 Red Rock Drive, San Antonio, Texas, who said that his grandfather, Dr. Joseph Gillett Wheat, arrived in Sedalia soon after the Civil War and moved, then, in 1872 or 1873 to Central Iowa where he practiced medicine until the early 1900s.

Foster spoke very warmly of Sedalia and the Browns also met his wife and other relatives.

Largest known elephant tusk was 11 feet long, eight inches thick and weighed 235 pounds.

New York, Maine, Minnesota, Delaware and Pennsylvania have signed interim agreements with the Federal Highway Administration. Opposition to billboard control has come principally from tourist-oriented towns, such as roadside business interests as hotel motel and restaurant owners, and, in some states, outdoor advertising companies. Garden clubs and conservationists have been avid supporters.

A nationwide survey made by The Associated Press showed that virtually all states maintain some control over highway billboard displays. Highway department spokesmen in the majority of states which have not yet complied with federal specifications predicted that bills aimed at reaching that goal will be introduced by next year.



Mule Train Stopped

Georgia State Troopers lead the mule train of the Poor People's March off the ramp to an interstate highway near Douglasville, Ga. About 126 members of the march were arrested when they refused to obey the law that states non-motor driven vehicles were not allowed on the highway. (UPI)

Advisor to Buffalo Herd

SAIGON (AP) — For eight months a young Marine captain, Don Bonsper, has been the U.S. advisor to a bunch of "crazy water buffaloes."

It was not exactly what he had in mind when he graduated from the Naval Academy in 1965 but it has been rewarding, he says.

Bonsper's buffaloes are South Vietnamese marines of the 2nd Battalion, which won its nickname in battle three years ago. The unit charged a Viet Cong position like "crazy water buffaloes," a captured guerrilla report said.

The Vietnamese marines, mostly farm youths with a healthy respect for the nation's cantankerous beast of burden, liked that and now sport a shoulder patch showing a wild-eyed buffalo.

While Bonsper watched, the little marines in camouflage green were doggedly pushing through a rubble street on the western edge of Saigon. Columns of smoke spiraled skyward and the buildings occasionally shook from rocket bursts. It was blistering hot.

Unperturbed, the blonde-crew-cut American checked

grease-penciled maps, listened to the South Vietnamese major at his side and worked the battered pack-radios connecting with the helicopter gunships overhead.

Although seven had died that morning and 11 were wounded, the South Vietnamese marines were relaxed and sometimes even carefree.

Scratching his head, Bonsper had to reach back to figure out how many men the 600-man battalion had lost since he joined it eight months ago.

"It must have been about 60 killed and 300 wounded."

Luckily, Bonsper had gone through that—and five previous months as a platoon leader and company executive officer with the American Marines—without being scratched.

From his home in Portville, N.Y., Bonsper won a Naval Academy competitive exam and emerged in 1964 as a Marine second lieutenant with a new bride and a Fulbright Scholarship for a year's study in Costa Rica.

A year later, he was in Vietnam. He has spent practically all of his time here in the field. The only break was a week's leave with his wife in Hawaii—returning Feb. 3 and driving straight to his battalion which was then also fighting in Saigon.

Now, in the little house where the Vietnamese marines had set up their command post, Bonsper peeked at a photo of his wife, carefully tucked inside the confidential folder of the battalion's official combat log, and contemplated his 25th birthday next month.

"I'll make it," he grinned. "I've got 15 days until I go home. I'm ready."

BUSINESS Notes

The regional manager of the Farmer's Insurance Group, L.L. Duncan, stated recently that Jack Curran of Sedalia has been selected to attend a school for career agents at the organization's Kansas City regional office.

INEXPENSIVE MASK
An inexpensive mask once a week to tighten skin: Squish up very thick, hot suds and spread over neck and face — always working upwards. Lie down and rest with eyes closed while it dries. Rinse face after it dries and splash with cold water.

THIS WEEK'S
Yard 'n Garden
Charles M. Sacamano
lawns & ornamentals
Arthur E. Gaus
fruits & vegetables
Extension Horticulturists
University of Missouri
Extension Division

Quite a few problems beset the home fruit gardener. Some can be prevented — others we just have to live with. Let's briefly examine some of them.

Several problems are present now on apples. One is scab. This fungus disease attacks both the leaves and the fruit. Olive brown spots appear on the upper surface of the leaves. As the disease develops, the spots "burn out" and leave a brown spot on the underside of the leaf.

Scab spots on fruit appear a little later, as a blackish, scabby area, and can cause deformity of the fruit. Early fungicidal protection will prevent or reduce the severity of this disease.

Another very striking disease of apple leaves and fruit on some varieties is cedar rust. First symptoms on leaves are tiny orange specks. These specks enlarge to one-fourth inch in diameter, and are a brilliant orange.

This rust fungus is blown by wind currents from the orange jellied masses found on cedar trees after rains in the spring. If they land on an apple leaf that is not protected by a fungicide, and conditions for germination of the spore are favorable, infection takes place.

Fireblight is another serious disease of apples. At the present time the terminal shoots of apples (and pears) will turn a light to dark brown and die back a foot or so. Little can be done now to stop this disease.

Wormy apples are the result of the codling moth larvae. If you note frass at the calyx end of the apple, a codling mother either is or has been present.

With the exception of fireblight, these problems can be reduced in severity by following an adequate spray program. Ask at your County Extension Center office for a copy of MU Guide 6010, "Spraying Home Fruit Plantings." A special MU Guide, 6020, is available on "Fireblight."

Certain peach varieties exhibit a problem about this time of year that is characterized by a shot-hole appearance of the leaves. The leaves may yellow and drop. This is called bacterial leaf spot. Some varieties are very susceptible, others quite resistant. Best control is use of resistant or semi-resistant varieties.

Wilted terminals on peaches, followed by death of the growing point, is characteristic of Oriental fruit moth. If you peel back the wilted terminal you will probably find the

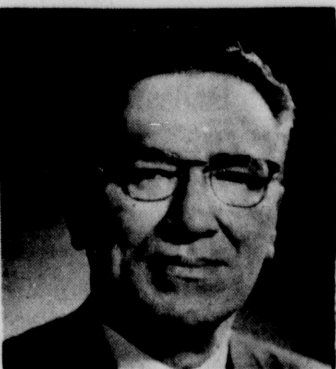
Oriental fruit moth larvae in the center of the stem.

Later broods of this insect will also infect the fruit and cause wormy peaches. The spray schedule in MU Guide 6010 will prevent excessive damage by this insect.

Do your blackberries and even raspberries bloom profusely, grow vigorously, but fail to mature berries? If so, you have a virus problem in your planting which causes sterility. You might as well dig out the plants and burn them. If you make a new planting next year, plant in a different location.

Delicious with roast beef; horseradish folded into whipped cream. If you use the prepared bottled horseradish, turn it into a small fine-mesh strainer and press out the liquid before adding to the cream.

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RELAPSE—Comedian Bob Hope has suffered a recurrence of an eye ailment and has cancelled all engagements for the next several days, it was reported. Hope, 65, is wearing patches over both eyes and is confined to his home. (UPI)

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EDITORIALS

The Only Healing Agent

Can it be possible that those who claim that America is a violent society and that it has been so since our frontier days are right? They have strong evidence for their argument.

We are profoundly shocked at the murder of Robert Kennedy, as we were at the murders of Martin Luther King and John Kennedy before him. But how many of us were as shocked when four innocent children were dynamited to death in a church in Birmingham in 1963. How many of us care that their killer or killers have never been brought to justice?

How many of us wept when Medgar Evers was shot down by a sniper? How many of us are upset by the string of unsolved racial murders in recent years, or the farcical trials that have resulted in a few cases where the perpetrators were caught?

When it comes right down to it, how many of us really believe in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness — for all men?

"Unfair," you object? Then ask yourself if you were disturbed when George Lincoln Rockwell was assassinated. Do you even remember that event? Do you even bother to read the news item about the latest gangland slaying?

But Rockwell was a dangerous nut and fanatic, you say. The world was better off without him. And the limination of criminals by fellow criminals at least saves the state a lot of time and trouble.

Then think of this: To a killer in Dallas, President Kennedy was someone the world was better off without. To a killer in Memphis, Martin Luther King deserved to be eliminated. To a killer in Los Angeles, Robert Kennedy was a menace. To a killer in Birmingham, four Negro children posed a threat to his way of life.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

The Point of Diminishing Returns

DREW PEARSON and JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — John J. Rooney, Democratic Congressman from Brooklyn, one of the most powerful men in America, is in danger of being toppled off his congressional throne.

For the first time in years the crusty, cantankerous congressman has gone back to Brooklyn to shake hands and make speeches. Hitherto he wasn't worried. Not for years have the voters of the fourteenth New York Congressional District seen much of John — even at election time. He has traveled all over the world inspecting American embassies, checking up on money spend for pencils, caviar, and carbon paper by American diplomats abroad.

Rooney's power results from the fact that he can influence foreign policy abroad and law and order here at home. As Chairman of the Appropriations Subcommittee for the State Department and the Justice Department, he can decide how much money they can spend. If he wants to spend less on disarmament, it means the state department restricts its disarmament negotiations.

He has not permitted any money to be spent for crime research. He believes in arresting criminals more than preventing crime. He has drastically curtailed the antipoverty program, despite the fact that his Brooklyn district benefits from that program. He voted against setting up a committee in the House of Representatives to pass on congressional ethics.

Recently, however, Rooney has been scared stiff. What has scared him is the fact that an alert young Democrat, Frederick Richmond, is challenging him in the Democratic Primary Tuesday. Richmond has been pounding Brooklyn pavements while Rooney was professing not to worry about his re-election.

In retaliation Rooney exhibited a broad streak of vindictiveness. First he threatened Roger Stevens, the White House assistant in charge of arts, to curtail the arts appropriation unless Stevens withdrew from a money-raising reception for Richmond. Then he started an investigation of Richmond.

As a result, he put out confident statements to his Capitol Hill colleagues: "Don't worry. Even if he won, they'd never seat him. We've got his foundation under investigation."

Mysteriously Rooney was able to get the subcommittee on foundations to investigate the Frederick W. Richmond Foundation, a non-profit venture set up by candidate Richmond.

— Private Slum Clearance —
However, the probe has boomeranged. Investigators have been able to get nothing on the Frederick Richmond Foundation except the fact that its directors haven't had a meeting for some time.

Looking Backward

James C. Griffin, with the City Light and Traction Co., was appointed a member of the Pettis County Tire Rationing board by Chairman Julian Bagby and members of the defense council.

The Sedalia Browns have reorganized for the season and have secured most of last year's team which was considered one of the fastest nines in Central Missouri. Mitzel and D. Morgan will bear the brunt of the battery work while Eschbacher, C. Byler, Scott, Satterwhite, Hodges and Lobaugh will round out a fast infield. B. Morgan, H. Byler, Brummett and Grose will patrol the outer gardens.

Yesterday was a regular "daisy." The weather was clear and cool and the farmers fairly poured into the city. Everybody was good humored and busy. Another week like the one just passed and prosperity will smile upon all alike.

As President Johnson said, 200 million Americans did not kill Robert Kennedy. But 200 million Americans are responsible for an environment in which violence is too often tolerated, or not swiftly, certainly punished; where the gun and the bomb and the brick through the window are readily resorted to as the final answer to disputes among men; where the manufacture of hate and hate groups is an industry in itself.

As long as violence is confined to the lowly, the unknown, we don't care. Only when it begins striking down our finest public men do we begin thinking and wondering.

America is reaping the bitter harvest of 100 years of toleration of the systematic use of violence and exploitation — spiritual as well as physical violence and exploitation — against the minorities among it — chiefly the Negro, but also the Indian, the Chinese, the Mexican, the poor white in his turn.

Only now when frustrated Negroes talk of using violence against white America do we begin to be concerned.

We can no longer turn away from the fact of violence, for it is before our eyes wherever we look.

A man risks his life by running for political office. A man risks his life by standing up against entrenched bigotry. A man risks his life simply by trying to live his life, by exercising the liberty that is rightfully his, by attempting to pursue happiness as he sees it.

The cure to the virus of violence that infects America will not be found in stiffer laws, more police or a National Guard armed with helicopters and rockets.

The cure will be found only in the heart.

time. On the other hand, they discovered that Richmond had spent huge amounts of his own money to relieve slum conditions in Brooklyn. In fact, he's been a one-man slum clearance dynamo — perhaps the biggest private philanthropist in the United States.

On 114th Street in New York, Richmond has built the biggest private rehabilitation project in the nation — a total of 458 apartments. His technique is not to move families off the block. This uproots them, and they usually crowd into other slum areas. Instead Richmond is buying up old brownstone houses and beaten-up tenements to revamp them without the tenants moving out. He works on one house at a time so that one family can move into a rebuilt house while its old apartment is being rehabilitated.

In rear of these houses Richmond is tearing down fences, and instead of having one small backyard per house, he has built a block-long city park. He has also set up training centers, remedial reading rooms and other community activities in the basements of his apartment houses.

This is what Rooney's investigation discovered. Ernst and Ernst, the New York accounting firm, has audited the foundation's books, concluded that not one dollar was spent for political purposes.

No wonder the cantankerous congressman from Brooklyn, John Rooney, is worried.

— Truman's Secret Service —

Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, former military aide to President Truman, has given us this correction regarding our recent statement that Harry Truman, as Vice President, had no secret service protection:

"In February, 1945," writes Gen. Vaughan, "It seemed to me that almost one hundred secret servicemen guarding the President (the entire Roosevelt family, children and grandchildren) and no one guarding the Vice President was not right."

"Without Mr. Truman's knowledge, I talked to Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, and he agreed with me. He assigned three men, George Drescher, John Walker, and a third man, whose name escapes me at the moment, to protect the Vice President."

"The Trumans were living at 4701 Connecticut Avenue, and a day or so after the men got on the job, the Vice President said: 'Henry, I've noticed a couple of chaps following me around for the past couple of days. Do you know anything about it?'"

"When I explained the facts of life, the Vice President had things to say like, 'At the next meeting of the Cabinet I'll tell Henry to stop that foolishness.'"

"This he did, but the Secretary talked him into letting the secret service men continue. Mr. Truman got to enjoy having someone to go along on his early morning walks."

Some Fun, Eh, Comrade?

Communist rulers in Russia have finally conceded that the automobile may be here to stay, and they have graciously decreed that factories there will be permitted to turn out cars at assembly-line pace.

So the number of cars in Russia is expected to rise from the current 90,000 to a million or more by the early 1970s.

Russia's roads and highways are woefully inadequate to carry a heavy volume of traffic. Well, the Soviets may have outmaneuvered us now and then at the conference table and led at times in the space race.

But just wait until some pleasant Sunday afternoon in the 1970s when every Russian motorist decides to get out on the highway for a breath of gasoline-fresh air. Then they'll see that we Americans have ways of our own to get even!

A soft landing by a Russian space capsule on Venus is one thing. But a manned-landing in an automobile at home in Yankee-sized traffic on Sunday afternoon is—well, Ivan, baby, lots of luck!

As the Twig Is Bent---



Student-Teacher Riots Spawn Red Leaders

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) Fidel Castro, dictator of Cuba; Mao Tse-tung, Lin Piao and Chou En-lai of Red China; Kim Il Sung, dictator of North Korea, and Pham Van Dong, Ho Chi Minh's heir-apparent in North Vietnam, all had their start in student-teacher riots.

Mao became a Communist while at Peking University. He became a Communist organizer while teaching at the First Normal School at Changsha, China.

Ho organized the nucleus of his first North Vietnamese Communist party from among Vietnamese students in southern China. He sent numbers of them home to work in the student underground. One of these men was Pham, now foreign minister and No. 2 man in North Vietnam, who in 1928 was leader of the Saigon student underground movement.

Nozaka Sanzo helped organize the Japanese Communist party he later headed while teaching at Keio University. One of the major strengths of the Japanese Communist party today lies in the strong Communist infiltration of middle school teachers. In recent years by contrast the party, however, seems to have lost some of its college and university strength.

Chou was imprisoned for six months for his part in the May 4, 1919, student riots at Nankai University. Nieh Jung-chen of Red China was in the same May 4 riots at Chungking Middle School.

In 1926 to 1928 Whampoa Military Academy in China produced a considerable number of Asian Communist leaders.

Kim Il Sung and several of the top leaders of Communist North Korea were at Whampoa during that period. Pham Van Dong was at Whampoa in 1927.

Lin Piao, No. 2 man in Red China, became a Communist while at Whampoa. Chu Teh and Chen Yi of Mao's inner circle were at Whampoa in the 1927 era.

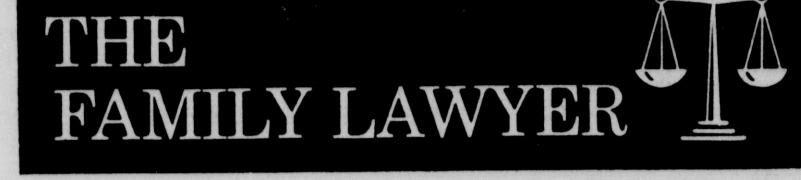
One of the major bases out of which the Chinese Communist party grew was a group of Chinese students studying in Paris in the early 1920s. A number of these men are still among the party's top leaders.

French universities, in fact, have been the breeding ground for many Asian, African and Middle Eastern Communist leaders.

Castro was converted to communism while a student at the University of Havana, where he was an activist. He gained his "take-over" training through a series of student riots.

The Chinese and North Korean Communist parties are making a strong effort on foreign campuses, including the United States, to reach the topflight Chinese and South Koreans studying or otherwise living abroad.

The Communist Party USA made a heavy bid in the 1940s on the college campuses. Gus Hall, present boss of the party, knowing full well the facts outlined above is pushing just such a drive now. It is not yet clear what success he is having.



"Don't Blame Me!"

Startlingly simple was the defense offered by a young man accused of murdering his own father. "I'm a rough character," he conceded in court, "but only because my father brought me up that way. He taught me to drink whiskey, use a gun, and run around with a



gang. So don't blame me for what I did. Blame my father."

No doubt the slain father bore a share of the fault. But the court held the son guilty anyhow, because he was old enough and rational enough to take responsibility for his own behavior.

To what degree should extenuating circumstances excuse what would otherwise be a crime? To what degree should a killer be allowed to blame his upbringing? Is a thief's poverty? a rapist's passion? a vandal's youthfulness? In an earlier day, there was little

of such talk in the courtroom. Wrong brought retribution almost as a matter of course. Scarcely a century ago, a murderer was put to death in an American prison even though he was only 12 years old.

But with greater insight into human motivations has come greater understanding in fixing blame.

Thus, mental deficiencies are increasingly taken into account—not only in deciding on legal guilt but also in setting the punishment. And all states recognize a minimum age below which a person cannot be held to criminal liability.

Nevertheless, while today's law avoids total responsibility, it also avoids total irresponsibility. It holds that most people, in most situations, do indeed have freedom of choice between doing right and doing wrong.

Because of that freedom, an individual is expected to stand on his own feet, be his own man, and "take his medicine" for what he does wrong—just as he is entitled to take credit for what he does right. In short, despite outer influence or inner weakness, despite the pressure of adversity or the lure of temptation, he usually has the power to refrain from harming others—if he tries hard enough.

And, for the sake of society, the law demands that he try that hard.

WIN AT BRIDGE

P. Hal Sims--- He Knew the Play

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH		17
♠	Q 7 6	
♥	K 5 4 3	
♦	Q 8 6	
♣	A J 2	
WEST		
♠	J 10 9 8	
♥	Q 8 2	
♦	10 7 5 4	
♣	Q 7	
EAST		
♠	5 4 3	
♥	J 9 7 6	
♦	J 9 3	
♣	10 8 3	
SOUTH (D)		
♠	A K 2	
♥	A 10	
♦	A K 2	
♣	K 9 6 5 4	
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	6 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ J		

Jim: "You have told me many times that when you first played in expert competition, the late P. Hal Sims was the best player of all. What was his strongest point?"

Oswald: "He knew more about the play of the cards than anyone. In those days every expert knew a good deal about squeezes and end plays but, as far as I know, Hal was the only one who knew much about safety plays. Of course, they all knew the very common ones. It was the unusual ones that no one but Hal knew."

Jim: "I see you are showing a hand that is cold for seven no-trump the way the cards lie but will only produce six no-trump if South makes a safety play in clubs. Was Mr. Sims the declarer?"

Oswald: "No, I was. The game was rubber bridge and I had committed some form of lese majesty when I opened two no-trump. Hal did not like his partners to bid no-trump, but that didn't stop him from taking me right to six. I wasted no time with the hand. At trick two I led a club to dummy's jack. Then I cashed the ace of clubs and when both opponents followed there were 13 top tricks. Hal remarked, 'You came out all right, but you played the hand like a millionaire and risked your contract. If East had won the first club with a singleton queen, you would have gone down.'"

Jim: "I remember your teaching me this play right after you got back from the Korean war. The sure-thing play against all combinations except five in one hand is to play dummy's ace of clubs, return to your own hand and lead toward the jack. If clubs broke 3-2 you were never in jeopardy. If either opponent held four you would take care of his case."

Oswald: "You were almost 20 when I taught you. In line with modern education I assume that you will teach Jim O (James Oswald Jr.) before he is 10."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Another nice thing about newspapers: the tubes never burn out.

The big head-count in 1970 will require that householders black-in circles on census forms in answering questions. What this country needs, obviously, is a computer that can do its own doodling.

State Capitol News

NATIONAL HEALTH PROGRAMS AFFECTING MISSOURI HOSPITALS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Since the initiation of Medicare and Medicaid in Missouri, hospitals in the state have made room for a growing number of patients and are suffering pretty severe growing pains.

A State Health Department survey of about two-thirds of the hospitals outside Kansas City and St. Louis gives the following statistics for 1966 and 1967: — There has been an increase from 1,984,571 to 2,119,663 total days spent in hospitals by patients.

— An increase in the average length of stay from 7.1 to 7.8 days per patient has occurred.

For patients over 65 years old, the average length of stay has risen from 12.5 to 14.1 days.

— The percentage of patients over 65, most of whom received Medicare assistance in 1967, increased by 6 per cent.

In a few spots, Charles Rost, a health program representative, says the increase in patients has been more than a county can cope with. Lincoln County Hospital was operating at 106 per cent of its capacity and Howard County Hospital at 114 per cent.

Hospital addition and improvement funds cannot keep up with the demand, L.M. Garner, acting director of the Health Division, says.

"We have requests for 10 times as much money as we have available. The hospitals not only need more beds, but an improvement in standards."

Expansion and improvement funds are available from the Health Department and Hill-Burton, a federal agency. Priority, however, is given to hospitals with low standards rather than better hospitals that are overcrowded, Rost says. Added to hospital's loads is an increasing number of patients receiving assistance under Medicaid, a program of medical assistance for welfare patients.

In a recent report by Proctor N. Carter, director of the Division of Welfare, he says the Medicaid program is expanding rapidly:

"All of these programs are increasing, and we do not by any means feel any of them have leveled off as yet."

The Medicaid program provides assistance for about 230,000 welfare recipients, most of whom are dependent children and their mothers or old age assistance recipients. Others eligible include the permanently and totally disabled, general assistance recipients and the blind.

In October, 1967, the General Assembly passed a law expanding Medicaid to include inpatient hospital services, doctors services, outpatient hospital care, laboratory and X-ray services and drug and dental services.

Drug services, for example, have expanded at a surprising rate. In October, 1967, the Welfare Division was processing about 70,000 prescriptions per month. By March, it had risen to 173,000 per month. By the end of March, more than 3,000 physicians, 700 dentists, 423 nursing homes, 1,072 drug stores and 31 clinical laboratories were participating in the entire program.

Carter is pleased with the program's progress despite problems arising from its expansion. Missouri, he says, has not faced excessive costs as other states have. For the first five months since the new law went into effect in September, 1967, the program spent about \$9.5 million—only about half of its appropriations for the time period. The state's share of this is 32 per cent and the federal share is 68 per cent.

Problems of excessive medical services being provided for individuals have been rare, Carter says, and the fault usually is not with the doctors:

"In all fairness to the physicians, it must be pointed out that since November (for the first time) all welfare recipients are aware they can receive medical services and have them paid for by the State. Consequently, there seems to be overzealousness on the part of the welfare recipient to contact the already overworked doctors where there is no need for medical care. However, when the patient calls at the doctor's office, he must be seen and a decision as to his medical needs is always made."

This added overload of welfare patients is aggravating an already serious problem in Missouri concerning the shortage of doctors in the state. Missouri's ratio of doctors to population is at about the national average, but only because the state has the highest ratio of osteopaths of any state. If the current trends hold true, doctors in the state will increase 8.2 per cent in the next ten years as the population goes up 15.2 per cent — and an increase in welfare patients certainly will not help the situation.

Guest Editorial

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) BANNER: For Old Cars — Senator Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island has come up with an idea of double-barreled merit.

Pell — an amateur oceanographer — advocates the use of junked car bodies to create what he terms "instant fish metropolis" on the bottom of the sea to attract marine life seeking safety from predators.

Before submerging them, Pell suggests the metal carcasses be dipped in rust resistant paint to preserve them from erosion. Thus protected, he says the remnants of old cars would provide permanent habitat for creatures of the sea.

There's reason to believe that fish would flock to such hideouts. Anyone familiar with automobile junkyards on land knows they are havens for varmints, rodents, and snakes. One would assume they would be no less attractive to denizens of the deep.

An ocean burying ground for old car hulks is an idea worth exploring. Certainly there is a need for some place to dispose of the countless junked vehicles which now deface America's landscape.



"No, Edwin—it's not YOU!"

NRA Begins to Fight Back

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Rifle Association, its amazing record of blocking strict federal gun controls in jeopardy, has begun its counter-attack.

And if the gun lobby lives up to its past successes, hundreds of thousands of letters opposing gun controls will rain down on Congress by mid-week—just before a House committee considers restrictions on gun sales.

The deluge of mail will be in response to a weekend plea by the NRA for its 900,000 members to "express their views without delay to their senators and congressmen."

The letter-writing campaign, a favorite gun lobby tactic, is the NRA's answer to the demands for tough gun controls flowing from the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy with a \$30.95 pistol.

In the past—even after President John F. Kennedy was murdered with a mail order rifle—the NRA and its allies have successfully smothered proposals to regulate gun sales or require registration of guns.

This comes in the face of overwhelming public support of such legislation. This spring, for example, pollster Louis Harris reported 71 per cent of Americans favored stricter gun control laws.

What is the NRA? How does it operate? Why does it pack so much power?

Founded in 1871 by a group of National Guard officers interested in improving their marksmanship, the NRA has grown over the years to an organization with 900,000 members and a net worth of nearly \$12 million.

It operates from an eight-story glass-and-marble headquarters building in downtown Washington. Emblazoned in gold letters above the main entrance is the basic NRA credo: "The right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

(This is from the second article of the Bill of Rights: "A well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed.")

Inside the building, NRA President Harold W. Glassen puffs on his pipe and proclaims: "Make no mistake about it—there is a step-by-step move afoot to accomplish the ultimate deprivation of the American right to keep and bear arms."

Glassen, a Lansing, Mich., lawyer, gets very annoyed by references to the NRA as a gun lobby.

"All this talk about the gun lobby is baloney," he said in an interview. "We don't tell anyone to write to their congressmen."

Last Saturday, a two-page letter signed by Glassen went to all NRA members. "Unless the sportsmen of America clearly express their views without delay to their senators and congressmen," it said, "individuals will be prohibited from acquiring long guns (rifles and shotguns) in interstate commerce and general firearms registration will become a reality."

The NRA's ability to generate mail is a major ingredient to its successful fight against tough gun control laws. NRA officials have boasted in the past that they can depend on their members to flood Capitol Hill with up to 500,000 letters within 72 hours.

Veterans of earlier battles over gun control legislation don't doubt NRA's claims. "The first surge of mail after an assassination is always overwhelmingly in support of strict gun laws," says one congressional aide. "But about a week later the NRA mail takes over and continues for weeks."

Much of the new mail will be aimed at members of the House Judiciary Committee which by a tie vote last week rejected administration-supported legislation outlawing mail order sale of rifles and shotguns, over-the-counter sales of these guns to out-of-state residents and sales to anyone under 18. The committee meets Thursday to reconsider its rejection of the bill.

The NRA's monthly magazine, the American Rifleman, and various special bulletins keep members abreast of the battle against stiff restrictions.

Members are supplied with point-by-point interpretations of proposed legislation—interpretations that are often quoted word-for-word in subsequent letters to congressmen.

Sen. Joseph Tydings, D-Md., gives a illustration of how closely the letters follow NRA publications. One NRA Document misspelled his name "tidings," he said, and "I got literally thousands of letters and postcards from my constituents all misspelling my name and all giving the line that was in the propaganda issued by the NRA."

After President Kennedy's assassination in November 1963, scores of gun control bills were introduced in Congress. None passed.

In 1964, 189 gun control bills were proposed in state legislatures and city councils. In its 1964 annual report, the NRA

noted that "members reacted promptly, firmly and in force. No serious restrictive proposals were enacted."

But the present drive for gun controls appears to have a better chance of succeeding. President Johnson, governors and mayors have joined in the call for strong legislation, and some key members of Congress are shifting their positions.

NRA chief Glassen appears worried. In his letter Saturday, he said "the right of sportsmen in the United States to obtain, own and use firearms for proper lawful purposes is in the greatest jeopardy in the history of our country."

Interviews with a number of congressmen indicated NRA officials are seldom in direct contact with members of the House and Senate.

"We have yet to spend one single dollar on lobbying," Glassen said. "We have never hired a lobbyist."

Neither the NRA nor any of its national officers is registered with Congress as a lobbyist. But to keep its members informed of gun control proposals and other bills, it has a "legislative service" with a budget of \$131,000 in 1967.

In a recent House speech, Rep. Richard D. McCarthy said "The NRA does not have to hire lobbyists in the technical sense. It has active members right in this chamber."

Glassen said he didn't know how many congressmen belonged to NRA, but estimated about 40. Among the more active backers of the NRA view are Reps. Bob Casey, D-Tex.; John D. Dingell, D-Mich.; Cecil R. King, D-Calif.; and Robert L. F. Sikes, D-Fla., all NRA members.

Surveys show half of all households in America have one or more firearms and NRA members Casey says millions of persons use weapons "very peaceably and pleasantly." Says NRA member Casey, "I don't see why they should be punished because of a bunch of deadbeats and no-gooders."

FBI statistics show that nearly 60 per cent of the murders in this country are committed with guns. In 1966, the last year for which figures are available, 5,660 persons were murdered with guns. In 1965, there were 5,015 gun murders.

Glassen argues that if murderers had no guns they would use some other weapon. "A man bent on homicide will commit homicide," he says. "The availability of a gun has nothing to do with the overall homicide rate."

NRA is not alone in its fight against gun control laws. Among its allies are thousands of gun and sportsmen's clubs and conservation groups across the nation, as well as the gun and ammunition industry and some of its offspring—the National Shooting Sports Foundation, the Sporting Arms and Ammunition Manufacturers Institute and the National Reloaders Manufacturers Association.

But some chinks are appearing in the previously solid coalition. On Saturday, three gun manufacturers—Remington-Union Metallic and Winchester-Wester—issued a joint statement supporting a ban on mail order sales. The companies suggested, however, that states be allowed to exempt themselves from the ban.

To charges that it opposes all gun control legislation, NRA spokesmen reply that the association supported Sen. Roman Hruska's, R-Nebr., amendments to prohibit shipment of firearms into states which have laws against gun sales and to bar all interstate sales to persons under 18.

But the NRA strongly opposes any registration system or restrictions on rifles and shotguns. Retired military officers abound in NRA hierarchy.

Franklin L. Orth, NRA executive vice president, is a former deputy assistant secretary of the Army. Of the six NRA field representatives, four are retired Army colonels and one is a Marine Corps Reserve major.

Sampans Haul Red Rockets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Viet Cong rockets bombarding Saigon were brought into South Vietnam from Cambodian storage areas in sampans moving at night along jungle-shrouded waterways, according to U.S. intelligence sources.

When the sampans, each carrying four or five of the weapons, arrive at a designated point in South Vietnam, they are sunk—with the rockets encased in waterproof containers—until the Viet Cong are ready to use them.

From prisoner interrogation and other sources of information, American intelligence specialists have pieced together a pattern indicating how the North Vietnamese are able to send the weapons deep into South Vietnam, to the point where they can be hurled against that country's capital and its population.

The rockets, mostly 122 millimeter, come down from North Vietnam by truck, passing through the Laotian panhandle, U.S. officials say, and on into Cambodia where they are stored near the South Vietnamese border.

They are then carried across the border along any of the more than 1,300 square miles of waterways reaching from Cambodia into the Saigon region.

Hundreds of sampans are said to operate along these streams for the Viet Cong, carrying rice as well as weapons and other supplies from Cambodia. Moving mostly at night, the boats are hard to spot.

The Cambodian government, which professes neutrality, repeatedly has denied that its soil is being used as a supply and troop base by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

The waterways are running deep now, experts said, because of the rains and this creates favorable conditions for their use as supply routes into South Vietnam.

At the appointed time, the Viet Cong raise the sunken boats, take the rockets from their containers and then move them into firing position.

Weapons experts of the Army Materiel Command estimate that it takes less than five minutes to set up a rocket, fire it and then be gone.

The rocket is described as "an area weapon," that is, there is no way to aim it against pinpoint targets. Rather, it is



At Club Luncheon

Shown above are five of the 10 charter members and the president of the Mutual Improvement Club, G.F.W.C., which celebrated their 40th anniversary Saturday at Flat Creek Inn with a luncheon. Left to right, they are Miss Gayle Kendrick, Mrs. Earl Hinken, Mrs. Allen Kendrick, Mrs. Emmett Ruffin, president, Mrs. Lina Marrow and Mrs. Amy Acker.

Local Family Is Featured In Magazine

Jack Spilker, manager of the Southwestern Bell office here, and his wife, Barbara, are the subject of an article in a recent issue of Scene, a publication of Southwestern Bell.

The article describes the Spilkers' recent move to Sedalia from St. Louis in an 8-page text and picture spread. According to the article, the Spilkers' move is typical of more than 100 such changes made every month by Bell families.

Before moving to Sedalia, Spilker was a commercial staff assistant in the downtown St. Louis business office.

The Spilkers live at 2604 South Quincy. They have two children, Harry, 3, and Mary.

pointed generally at a large target, such as a city or town, and fired.

The 122 millimeter rocket assembly comes in three parts and weighs a total of about 214 pounds.

U.S. weapons authorities say that a crew of three men can handle and fire the rocket, but that as many as five may be involved in a fire team.

The 122 millimeter rocket has a range of about 6.8 miles according to U.S. calculations. One intelligence report reaching here said the 107 millimeter rocket, also being fired by the VC, has a range of 26.7 miles. Other specifics on this rocket were not immediately available.

Intensified bombing in the lower part of North Vietnam and Laos is believed to be knocking out about one-third of the North Vietnamese trucks heading South. With the Viet Cong threatening intensified shelling of Saigon, U.S. commanders have increased heavily the number of B52 bomber and other air strikes concentrating on the lower and of the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Asked why more trucks are not being knocked out, officers said convoys often duck under jungle cover along hardened approach roads after they are sighted and American fighter bombers often are able to catch only a fraction of them out in the open.

Concerned In Plight Of Negro

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A group of film figures concerned over the plight of the Negro have joined in a cooperative film venture.

Last week a news conference was called by veteran film maker Robert Wise ("West Side Story," "The Sound of Music") and a neophyte in the movie world, Tom Laughlin ("Born Losers"). They were joined by actors Marlon Brando, Jack Lemmon, Jean Simmons and Candice Bergen in the announcement of a nonprofit company to produce a film about race, poverty and other social problems.

This is the latest evidence of the outpouring of social consciousness in Hollywood as the result of the assassinations of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

As announced by Wise and Laughlin, the film enterprise would attempt to arouse the public awareness of the problems of Negroes and other poor, an area which the entertainment-oriented film industry has rarely touched.

"We think it's time that the screen started dealing with the problems that exist in this country," said Brando.

How will the film makers go about it?

"We're now planning a film to start shooting the first of August," explained Laughlin. "The first part would be the story of Martin Luther King—his beginnings in the civil rights cause, the rebuffs he received along the way from those in power, right down to his assassination."

"Then we'll go to a round-table discussion with such figures as Harry Belafonte, Marlon Brando, Candice Bergen, Jack Lemmon, Sidney Poitier, Nancy Sinatra, Raquel Welch, etc. talking about matters concerning the Negro. After that, we will take certain persons into the field and let them examine the situation firsthand."

"We might sit Gregory Peck down with a bunch of Black

Anniversary Is Observed At Luncheon

Over 30 members and guests of the Mutual Improvement Club, G.F.W.C., celebrated the 40th anniversary of the club's organization with a luncheon at the Flat Creek Inn on Saturday.

Mrs. Clarence Makin and Mrs. Ralph Chaney were in charge of the decorations, which featured a large birthday cake and topiary trees of tulle and red roses, the club flower.

Mrs. Forrest Calvert, chairman of the literature department, assisted by Mrs. Earl Hinken, Mrs. Carl Johnson and Mrs. Ralph Chaney, presented those attending with some of the incidents of the club's past 40 years.

Of the 10 charter members, Mrs. Glen Marrow, Mrs. Earl Hinken, Mrs. Allen Kendrick, Mrs. Amy Acker, Mrs. Neva Rainer and Miss Gayle Kendrick were present.

Mrs. Emmett Ruffin is president of the 20-member club.

Girls State Role

COLUMBIA — Mrs. Don Issac, Warrensburg, is an assistant secretary at Missouri Girl's State being held this week at Stephens College.

Sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, Girl's State gives girls an "experience in democracy" through mock campaigns and elections.

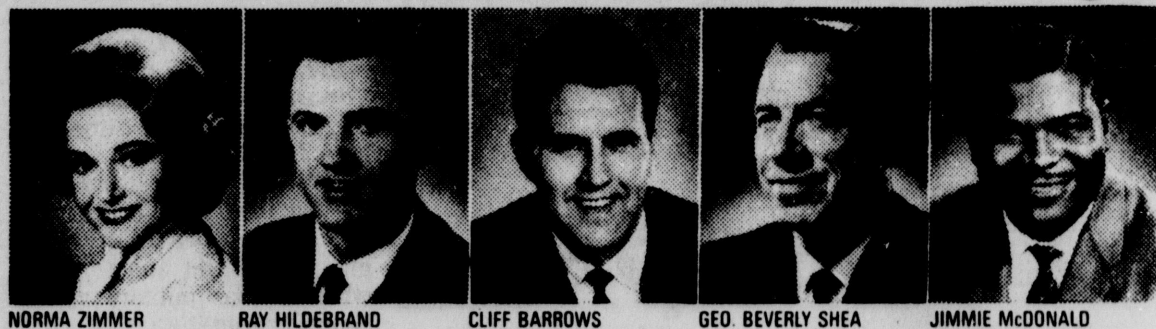
Panthers and let them tell him how they feel about the white community. We might put Candice Bergen with a family in Harlem and let her sit up all night on their 'rat patrol.' In that way, we could give the audience an identity with the problem."

All this sounds like unusual material for film theaters, but both Brando and Laughlin assured that the movie would be geared to compete as movie entertainment.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF S.C.H.S. commencement on display. Order Yours. Photos from spring formal still available.

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KMOS-TV CHANNEL 6

Club Members Meet in June At Convention

The following members of the Council of Sedalia Garden Clubs attended the 35th Annual Convention of the Federated Garden Clubs of Missouri, held June 3, 4, and 5 at Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield. Mrs. P.C. Owen, president of Sedalia Garden Club No. 2; Mrs. John W. Lewis, president of Sedalia Garden Club No. 3; Mrs. H.M. Plantz, member of club No. 3; Mrs. Phillip Hoffman, president of garden club No. 7; Mrs. Cecil W. Bohon, president of garden club No. 8.

Members of club No. 8 that also attended were: Mrs. George L. Dryden, Mrs. Ernest C. Martin and Mrs. Earl Wheeler.

Sedalia clubs No. 7 and No. 8 received a purple ribbon award, the highest award given to a club for records of achievement.

Square Dance Patter

TUESDAY

Herbie Derbie Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. at Labor Hall, 1102 East Third. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shanahan and Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Roberts. Herb Winebrenner will be caller. Refreshments, pot luck.

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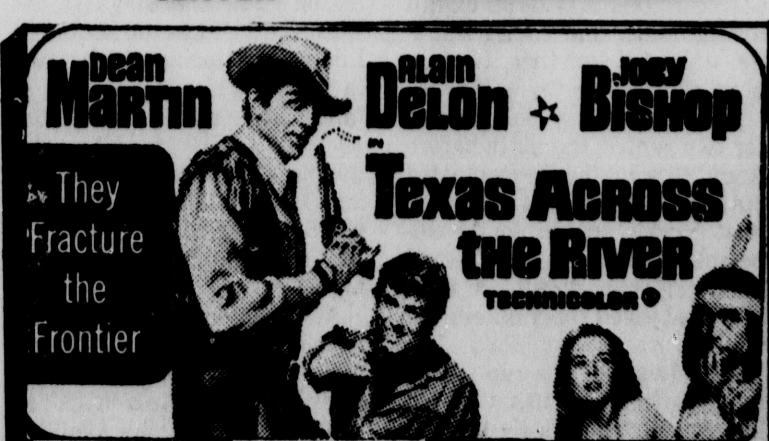


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Cards Take Cincinnati, Los Angeles Shades Phils

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Herman Franks thought he'd put one over on Gil Hodges and Atlanta was afraid Joe Torre had bounced one over on the Chicago Cubs.

Franks had his lefty-righty strategy cross up in the second game as Hodges' New York Mets nipped the San Francisco Giants 3-1 for a split of their Sunday doubleheader. Ray Sadecki's five-hitter had given the Giants a 4-1 first game victory.

Torre's long double scored Hank Aaron from first base with the only run of Atlanta's 1-0 11-inning victory over Chicago but only after it came dangerously close to bouncing over the wall for a ground rule two-bagger that would have left Aaron at third.

In other National League games, Pittsburgh swept a doubleheader from Houston 3-1 and 11-2. St. Louis trimmed Cincinnati 4-2 and Los Angeles spoiled Bob Skinner's managerial debut by tripping Philadelphia 2-1.

In the American League, Boston dropped Cleveland 5-3. Minnesota downed Washington 4-2, New York edged California 4-3, Chicago split a doubleheader with Detroit, winning the first game 3-2 but dropping the nightcap 6-1 and Oakland swept a twin bill from Baltimore 4-2 and 6-4.

Franks started left-hander Bill Henry in the second game and pulled a quick switch to righty Bob Bolin in the first inning after Hodges had inserted some right-handed strength in his starting line-up.

Bolin came on to face right-handed batter Cleon Jones with Don Bosch on first base and one out. Jones crossed up the strategy with an RBI double and then scored another run on a pair of wild pitches. Art Shamsky later homered for New York's final run.

In the opener, the Giants tagged Dick Selma with his first loss after six victories as Willie Mays and Jack Hiatt hammered home runs. Mays' leadoff shot in the sixth inning snapped a scoreless tie.

Torre, who suffered a broken jaw when hit by a pitch by Chuck Hartenstein early in the season, paid the Chicago reliever back a bit with his game-winning double.

Aaron had walked and was running when Torre hit Hartenstein's pitch to right center. "I was afraid the ball was going to bounce over the fence and Aaron would have to stop at third," said Manager Luman Harris.

It stayed in play and Aaron scored easily, making a winner of reliever Jim Britton, who had taken over for Phil Niekro in the 10th.

Roberto Clemente drove in one run with a triple and set up another with a single in the first game and Pittsburgh extended its winning streak to five games by walloping the Astros in the nightcap.

Consecutive doubles by Maury Wills and Jose Pagan tied the score for the Pirates in the fourth inning of the opener and Clemente's single followed by a ground out gave Pittsburgh the lead. Pagan singled and Clemente tripled for an insurance run in the eighth.

Wills' double touched off a four-run fifth inning burst in the



Cepeda Tagged Out

Cardinal Orlando Cepeda is tagged out by Cincinnati Reds' catcher Johnny Bench (5) as Cepeda tried to score in the sixth of the Cards-Reds game in St. Louis Sunday. Cepeda tried to come home when Cards' Julian Javier hit a grounder to third. Reds' third baseman Tony Perez threw to Bench for the out. Umpire is Tony Venzon. (UPI)

Track Trophy To Kansan

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The Governor's Trophy for the outstanding performer of the Golden West Invitational Track and Field Meet was presented Saturday night to Bob Bornkessel of Shawnee Mission, Kan.

Bornkessel, who's headed to the University of Kansas this fall, won the 120-yard high hurdles in 13.7 seconds, the fastest prep time of the year, and was leading by 10 yards in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles when he fell down.

The Shawnee Mission North High School athlete finished sixth in the longer race, followed by Don Clemons of Kansas City, who wound up eighth.

Walter Gibbs of Kansas City cleared 6 feet, 9 inches to take second in the high jump. The event was won by Lorenzo Allen of Casa Grande, Ariz., who jumped 6-10 to break a record

second game and the Pirates rushed four more runs across in the eighth, spraying 16 hits around Forbes Field to complete the sweep.

John Edwards drove in a pair of runs with a fifth inning single and the Cardinals dropped Cincinnati. Edwards' hit climaxed a three-run comeback for the Cards, who spotted the Reds a 2-0 ledge on Leo Cardenas' bases-loaded single.

Dal Maxvill singled, Ray Washburn walked and Lou Brock singled for one run. Then the runners advanced on an infield out and Edwards singled them across.

Bob Bailey scored Los Angeles' winning run on a fourth inning passed ball and the Dodgers beat the Phillies in the nightcap.

The Dodgers were leading 1-0 when Bailey and Zoilo Versalles singled starting the fourth against loser Rick Wise. Then catcher Mike Ryan let a pitch get away and Bailey scored.

Wise homered for the Phillies' only run.

set last year by Don Stevenson of Kansas City.

Jack Johnson of Great Bend, Kan., was seventh in the 180-yard low hurdles and eighth in the high.

Scott Hiles of Anderson, Ind., scored a big upset in the two-mile by beating Rich Elliott of Hillsdale, Ill. Hiles won in 8:56.4, the best high school mark of the year. Elliott, who has signed a Kansas letter of intent, had recorded the only other sub-nine-minute mark of the season when he ran 8:56.8 last month. He was second Saturday in 9:02.4.

Kerry Hogan of Kirkwood, Mo., finished third in the two-mile in 9:06, followed by his brother, Kirk Hogan, in 9:08.8.

Another meet record was snapped in the shot put when national prep record holder Sam Walker from Dallas, Tex., tossed the 12-pound ball 69 feet, 8 1/4 inches. The old meet mark

Seet Meet-Record Time

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Dave Patrick has sent his best wishes to the ailing Jim Ryun. He got a message across to Dave Wilborn, too.

Patrick of Villanova won the 1,500-meter run at the National Collegiate Athletic Association track championships Saturday in the meet-record time of 3:39.9, breezing past Wilborn of Oregon on the final backstretch.

"My coach told me, 'Don't be even with Patrick down the backstretch because he's faster than you are,'" Wilborn said later. "It's obviously true now."

Asked about his strategy of staying back until the last lap Patrick said, "After running for seven years, I guess you've got to learn something. I slowed down on the curve, because if I kept going at the same pace as when I passed him, I wouldn't have finished."

Not in the race at this meet where Southern California defended its team title was Ryun, the world record holder at 1,500 meters and the mile, who is recuperating from mononucleosis by working out in Arizona.

Patrick said he sent Ryun a get-well card saying he hoped they'd compete in the final Olympic trials at Lake Tahoe in September.

The Trojans from Southern Cal had a big scare thrown into them for the team title, beating Washington State by just one point, 58-57.

Washington State got a double victory, the only one of the meet, from little Gerry Lindgren who Saturday won the 5,000 meters in 13:57.2, a meet record, after capturing the 10,000 Thursday in 29:41.0. The Cougars also got winning performances from John Van Reenan with a 194-10 discus throw and Carl O'Donnell with a 258-11 javelin toss.

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Fingers stained with tobacco look ugly. Rub with a little lemon juice or hydrogen peroxide daily until the stains vanish.

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was 69-6 set by Karl Salb, now a Kansas freshman, last year.

A Kansas State signee, Doug Lane of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was second in the 12-pound shot with 65-10 1/2.

Walker also won a 16-pound shot put exhibition with a toss of 61-1 1/4. Lane was second at 59-10 1/2.

Dave Bussabarger of Columbia, Mo., was fourth and Bill Hatcher of Shawnee Mission, Kan., fifth in the pole vault. Both cleared 14-6, as did the first three finishers. Places were awarded on the number of misses.

Ivory Crockett of Webster Groves, Mo., was clocked in 9.6 as he placed fifth in the 100-yard dash.

Doug Smith of Sioux City, Iowa, also a Kansas prospect this fall, was fourth in the mile in 4:16.1.

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RUB OFF TOBACCO STAINS
Fingers stained with tobacco look ugly. Rub with a little lemon juice or hydrogen peroxide daily until the stains vanish.

Not in the race at this meet where Southern California defended its team title was Ryun, the world record holder at 1,500 meters and the mile, who is recuperating from mononucleosis by working out in Arizona.

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Money Not Everything, Goalby Says

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — It's said that winning the Masters Golf Championship is worth a \$1 million but the 1968 champion says, "I don't want to be a millionaire."

"Sure, I want to win money," Bob Goalby said. "That's one reason I play in a lot of tournaments. But money isn't everything, a man has obligations to his family."

"I doubt if I could make it on my winning the Masters."

Goalby, playing behind Roberto De Vicenzo, fired a 66 at Augusta to tie the Argentine for first place. De Vicenzo, meanwhile, was signing an erroneous scorecard that dropped him to second place.

"I never got credit for that 66," Goalby said. "They think I backed into the title. I didn't. They say De Vicenzo blew the title."

Sunday Goalby and De Vicenzo were paired in the final round of the U.S. Open Golf Championship.

De Vicenzo carded a par 70 and Goalby a 73.

Both insisted it was not a head-to-head match.

"The Masters is over, let's forget about it," De Vicenzo said.

In the locker room, the quiet, soft-spoken Goalby said he was taking at least two weeks off and going home to Bellville, Ill.



Wins US Open

Bert Yancey, who led the US Open for the first three days of play, congratulates Open champion Lee Trevino. Trevino beat second place finisher Jack Nicklaus by four strokes. Yancey, left, was third, two strokes behind Nicklaus. (UPI)

Sunday Triumph His First Professional Tourney Win

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — He's a joker, a quipster, a wise-cracking comedian, but there could be the stamp of golfing greatness on laughing Lee Trevino.

He came up the hard way, from caddie and boot black. He's victory-hungry and tough-minded as the marine he once was.

And, at 28 the brand new U.S. Open golf champion is going to be around a long time.

He proved in a single year he could play with the world's best professionals. And now he's shown that he can beat the best — and beat them in record-shattering fashion.

Sunday's triumph was his first professional tournament victory. But you can bet the rent money it won't be his last.

"I'm going to keep on playing as well as I can, and as long as I can," he said. "Sure, I'm going to play some bad rounds. I've played bad rounds before. But I'll keep playing. I'll be

Carry Cards To Victory

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Playing is a sometime proposition for catcher Johnny Edwards, but being ready is an always concern.

Edwards was ready Sunday with a two-run single that capped a three-run fifth inning and carried the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. Sunday seems to be Edwards' day to be ready.

"I played the last two Sundays and today and I'll probably play next Sunday," Edwards said after he helped beat his former teammates.

"When you don't play regularly you've got to keep yourself ready and work a little extra," Edwards added. "I knew what my job was when I came over here."

"We've got the best catcher in the National League (meaning Tim McCarver) and I'm here to give him a rest and to fill in when he has military service commitments."

"But I'm satisfied with the way the Cardinals have been playing me," the 30-year-old left-handed hitter added.

And Edwards satisfied the Cardinals with the single that pulled them from two runs behind to one run in front.

Loser George Culver, 5-6, had the Cardinals stopped on two hits when Dal Maxvill singled with one down in the fifth. Winner Ray Washburn, 4-3, walked and Lou Brock singled in a run. One out later Edwards slapped a ball to left and the Cardinals were ahead 3-2. The Redbirds added another run in the eighth.

playing this game when I'm 100 years old."

His 275 winning total matched the lowest score ever shot in the open, set last year by Jack Nicklaus. And his four sub-par rounds on the 6,962-yard Oak Hill Country Club course set a record in this most prestigious and demanding of all the world's golf tournaments.

He had rounds of 69, 68, 69, 69—four consecutive under par, and never matched by all the greats who have played the Open. No one before had ever done it.

But still Trevino wasn't satisfied. "I came up 18 looking for a birdie," he said. "I wanted all the records. A birdie would have broken Nicklaus' scoring mark."

He didn't get it. In fact, he had to scramble to salvage par. He started the day one stroke back of Bert Yancey, his playing partner, and both had bogeys on the first hole. But Yancey

aded back with putting troubles, and then Nicklaus challenged, moving within three strokes.

That threat was repulsed when Trevino rolled in 35 and 20-foot birdie putts on the 11th and 12th holes.

"Man, I just wanted to get so far out in front I could bogey in," Trevino said.

Nicklaus finished with a 67 for 279 and second place. Yancey, the leader at the end of play each of the first three days, fell back to a 76 for a 281 and third. Bobby Nichols was fourth with a 69 for 282, followed by Don Bies and Steve Spray, at 284. Spray closed with a 65, matching the test closing round ever shot in the Open, and tying the record for nine holes, 30 coming home.

Arnold Palmer closed with a 75 for 301 and 56-year-old Sam Snead had a two-under-par 68 for 286.

That opposite field hit was the payoff for lessons with hitting coach Dick Sisler, Edwards' former manager at Cincinnati.

"Dick has been working with me on keeping my bat back, not putting my weight forward too soon," Edwards said. "And I've been taking extra batting practice. So far I think I've been hitting the ball real well."

Sisler explained the way he works with a sometime player. "There's a tendency with guys who don't play every day to get overanxious and pull the ball and commit themselves too soon. But he (Edwards) is a good student and he applies himself."

The victory gave the Cardinals a weekend sweep over the Reds. Bob Gibson stretched out his shutout string to 29 innings with a 2-0 victory Saturday night.

St. Louis broke open the scoreless game Saturday with a run in the sixth. Dal Maxvill singled, was sacrificed to second, made third on Lou Brock's infield hit and scored on Curt Flood's sacrifice fly. Julian Javier drove in the other run with a double in the seventh.

The Cards have an off day to-day and start a three-game series with the Chicago Cubs Tuesday.

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Trevino made his debut on the pro tour in the 1967 Open, finishing fifth. The \$6,000 he won there — he was a \$30 a week assistant pro before that — launched him on the tour.

He's won about \$120,000 since then and now owns one-third of the club where he once worked, Horizon Hills in El Paso, Tex.

And what about the \$30,000 first-prize money from the Open, the Mexican-American was asked.

"I'm gonna buy the Alamo and give it back to Mexico," he quipped.

KHOURY RESULTS

CHIC DIVISION

Tallman 0
Pepsi Cola 11
Carol Schuster, winning pitcher; Sandy Craighead, losing pitcher.

DEBUTANTE DIVISION

Coca Cola 23
Sedalia Realtors 1
Susan Barnes, winning pitcher; Connie Fisher, losing pitcher.

SOPHOMORE DIVISION

Third Nat'l Bank 13
MFA 14
Chris Crass, winning pitcher; Cindy White, losing pitcher.

For tired eyes close lids and apply a wet tea bag to each eye for about 10 minutes. Take them off and see how your eyes sparkle.

WRESTLING CONVENTION HALL LIBERTY PARK SEDALIA, MISSOURI TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1968 MAIN EVENT

ARGENTINA V BOB ROCCA S BROWN

SEMI FINAL MIXED TAG TEAM

KLONDIKE R THE VIKING AND LITTLE LORD BILL AND LITTLE LORDBROOK S BRUISER

SPECIAL

RONNIE V STEVE ETCHISON S BOLAS

OPENING MIDGETS V LITTLE LORD LITTLEBROOK S BRUISER

Sponsored by American Legion Post No. 16 — Tickets on Sale at PACIFIC CAFE — ZIP BURG STORE — ADMISSION —

Reserve \$1.50
General \$1.25
Children (under 12)50
Matches Start at 8:30 P.M.
Doors Open at 7:00 P.M.

Clarke Staggers Clark To Get Yanks Off Rope

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Horace Clarke staggered Rick Clar to get the New York Yankees off the ropes, but it took a super stroke by Clark Kent to get them off the hook.

California's Clark had the Yankees down 1-0 Sunday until Clarke ripped a two-run eighth inning homer and Mickey Mantle unloaded another two-run blast off reliever Clyde Wright.

The Angels, however, rallied for two runs in the ninth before Andy Kosco, the bespectacled outfielder who is fast becoming New York's answer to the Superman cartoon legend, flashed to the rescue despite a false start and saved the Yankees' 4-3 victory.

With two out, one run in and two Angels on the bases, Kosco lost Bobby Knoop's fly to right in the sun. It fell for a double, scoring Rick Reichardt and sending Bubba Morton racing toward home from first base with the tying run.

But Kosco, whose broad shoulders, good looks and clutch hitting have earned him the "Clark Kent" tag around the New York clubhouse, fired a strike to the plate, easily nailing Morton for the final out.

The Yankees' third straight victory left them in seventh place in the American League — one game behind Oakland's surprising Athletics, who swept

a doubleheader from second place Baltimore 4-2 and 6-4. The

CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals



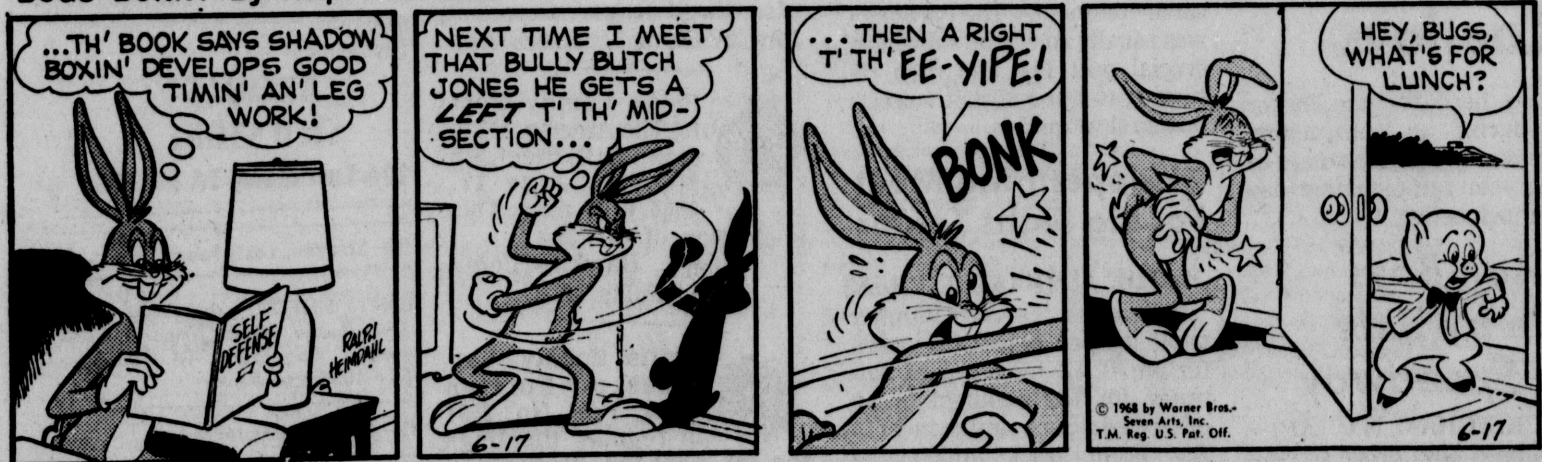
THE WILLETS By Walt Wetterberg



EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



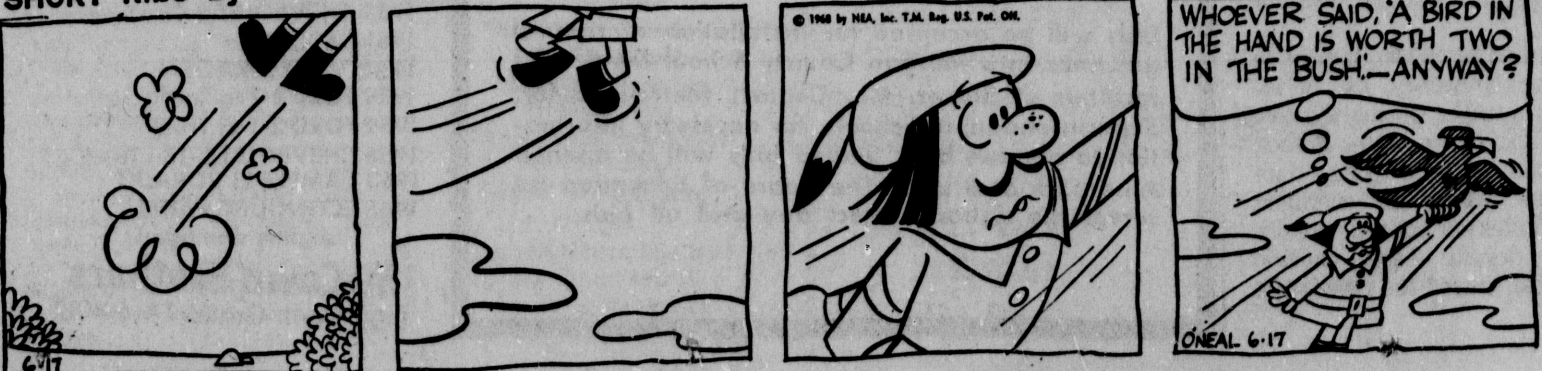
BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl



THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



Polly's Pointers Start an Avocado Tree With Pit, Glass of Water By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I am answering Jean's request for a way to grow an avocado plant which is not a vine but a tree. I have had success with the following method. Stick three round toothpicks in the side of the pit and suspend the flat end of the pit over a glass of water with the bottom always in the water. It will take several weeks but eventually a root will sprout from the bottom and the top of the pit will split and a stem will grow upward with a couple of leaves. Then carefully plant the pit in good rich soil in a very large pot that has good drainage. Keep the plant moist and in a sunny spot and it will grow like wild fire.—DOTTI

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Could someone please tell me if paper white narcissus bloom more than once? If so, how would one care for the bulbs to get them to bloom again? Thank you in advance.—EDNA

DEAR POLLY—Mine is not the least expensive solution to Mrs. S. M.'s problem of too-short bedroom curtains but nothing could be more stunning. Buy small unpainted shutters, about two feet in length, and install across the top of the window. Paint them to match the predominating color in the printed draperies which are hung below the shutter. This allows light to come in the top when the shutters are open and the curtains drawn for privacy.—ELEANOR

DEAR POLLY—To keep my chrome kitchen chair backs from marring the walls, refrigerator and such when they are pushed back and forth, I bought matching terry cloth kitchen towels with fringed ends, folded each of them in half and sewed along each side. I slipped these down over the backs of the chairs. They really work, are pretty and easy to launder, too.—MRS. E. K.

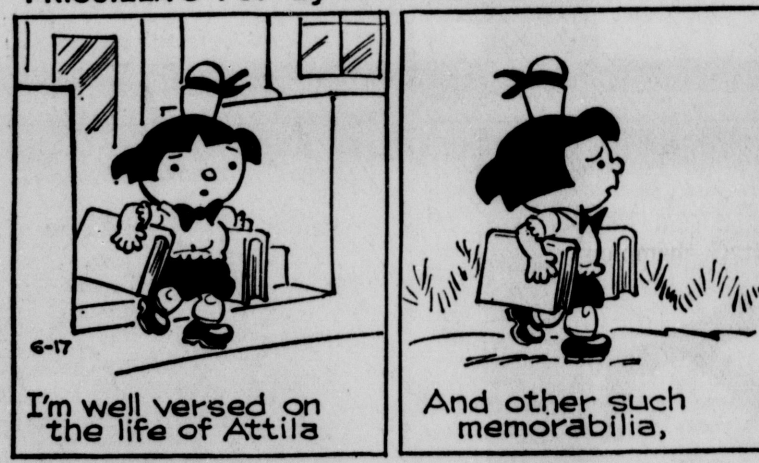
DEAR POLLY—In answer to the "too-short bedroom drapes" problem I had the same one and lowered my traverse rod from the top down one-fourth the length of the window. I put a plain curtain rod at the top and made a valance of matching material, wide enough to gather. They look as if they were intended to be that way. The valance could be made of contrasting or plain material and also pleated for a more tailored look.—MINNIE

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Polly has a brand-new book ready for you. To get it, send name, address and check for 75 cents to POLLY'S HOME-MAKING POINTERS, (name paper), P.O. Box 4958, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



Indians

ACROSS

- Pueblo Indian
- Siouan
- Indian now in Oklahoma (var.)
- Black (Sac chief)
- Preposition
- Bullfight cheer
- Repeat sound
- Divided into parts
- Large mammal
- Trap
- Small Danish weight (pl.)
- Musical note
- Musical instrument
- Number
- Black (poet.)
- Algonquian Indian
- Aperture
- Stead
- Greek letter
- Social insect
- Gaze intently
- Plant shoot
- Danish nuts
- Danish length unit
- Event (Latin)
- English nobleman
- Indefinite article
- Cease
- Saponaceous
- Cable post (naut.)
- Argues
- Wings
- Feminine appellation

DOWN

- Protestant reformer
- Public
- She saved Capt. John Smith
- Incomer
- Hebrew measure
- Downwind (naut.)
- Marries
- Jew
- Playing card
- Cetacean
- Moslem bible
- Above
- Isaac's son (Bib.)
- Boat pusher
- Hesitated
- Uncle Tom's friend
- Masculine nickname
- Sky (Chinese philos.)
- Concise
- Garden tool
- Hostelry
- To mail
- Drink deeply
- Officer defeated by Sitting Bull
- Intrigue
- Infirm
- Snake
- Norse god
- Tree
- Father (Fr.)
- Belgian river
- Chinese pagoda (var.)
- Maxim

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

OUT OUR WAY By Neg Cochran



SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



TIZZY by Kate Osann



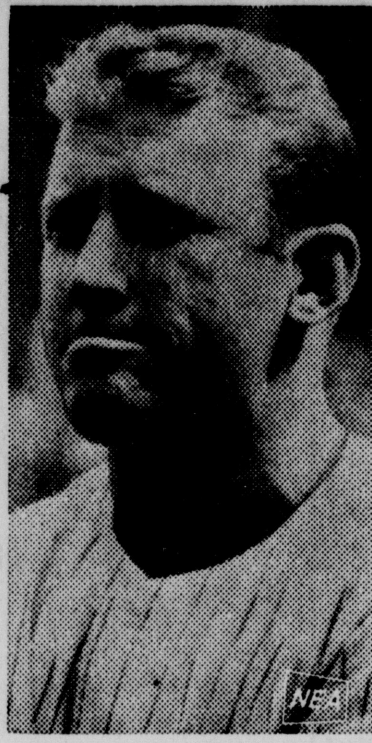
... a man and his image ...



The question is posed . . .



It's pondered . . .



And it's met close-mouthed.

Mantle Takes Stock of His Press

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Writer

NEW YORK (NEA)—For most of Mickey Mantle's 18 seasons with the Yankees, he has been wretched in lilac prose. His ability to smack and stalk a baseball has been exalted. He has been perilously close to being deified.

Traffic cops, neighborhood grocers with long credit lists and garbage collectors have contributed as much to society as Mickey Mantle. But there are few switch-hitters among them. And they don't get the same kind of press attention.

"The press," Mantle said the other day, "has been great to me. Without them, probably no one would ever have heard of me. Sure, I have a responsibility to the press. They made me what I am. I owe everything to them."

Mantle, however, has his own notion of what responsibility means. His obligations to the press are second in priority to his teammates. Mantle admits, though, that he is sometimes "moody" with reporters.

His moods have included walking away in the middle of interviews.

When Mantle went five-for-five, including two homers, in the first game of a double-header, 30 reporters at Yankee Stadium stampeded to the Yankee locker room after the game to see him.

He refused them an audience outside the dressing room door. A Yankee assistant publicity director and then Yankee public relations director and vice president, Bob Fishel, failed to flush him out of the warm womb of the clubhouse, as one reporter wrote. Lee MacPhail, executive vice president and general manager, was summoned. Shortly, Mantle appeared. Some reporters turned their backs.

"It's manager Ralph Houk's rule that no interviews are granted between games," said Mantle. "I was just respecting the rule. Besides, none of the other 24 players on the team were asked to go out. Why should I be something special? If I went out, it would seem like I was above and apart from the rest of the fellas. These are the guys I want to like and respect me. They are the ones who count."

Houk said, "We had no idea there was such commotion outside the door. When Mac-

Phail told me, we went over to Mickey and said we'd make an exception to the between-games interview ban this time. Mickey said, 'Aw, hell, I don't have anything to say. I just got some hits today, that's all.' But we convinced him."

"I didn't have anything to say and the reporters didn't have anything to ask," said Mantle. "Do you know what the first question was? It was, 'The guy you hit your first homer off of struck you out four times the last time you faced him. What do you think of that?'"

"I almost turned around and walked back in the clubhouse."

"I get along with most of the writers. But there are two in New York I don't have much to do with. Usually they stand on the outside when a group of reporters is around me. Then they'll pop in with something that irritates me. That makes me freeze up."

There was ice in his smile. But on a hot summer day in the Bronx, that kind of coolness isn't what a guy's looking for.

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n) 6-12-68

Wins College Series

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — "This USC team has never been excellent in desire and willingness to pay the price," said Rod Deadeux, wily 53-year-old coach of Southern California's NCAA baseball champions.

"I've never seen anything like it the way they kept coming back," Deadeux said. "Two out and two strikes in the last of the ninth here, the same thing in the district championship game, and three other teams had us down here, but these guys won 'em all."

USC specialized in winning cliff-hangers, it's true, and the 4-3 victory over Southern Illinois Saturday night was the most dramatic. It was USC's fifth College World Series Crown.

It could be that Southern Cal is among the top teams in Series history, although Deadeux said "we don't have as many outstanding stars as some past USC teams."

Nine USC players were taken in the major league draft. Pat Harrison, power-hitting second baseman, was first round in the special phase.

USC is only the sixth NCAA champ to go unbeaten in the finals.

USC won 30 of its last 34 games and finished 50-14, the 50 victories, a school mark and the .781 percentage fifth best in modern Trojan annals.

Pat Kuehner, a senior outfielder drafted by Washington, was the hero of the title game. He ripped a 375-foot, two-run pinch triple off the fence in right center with two out and two strikes on him, after going hitless in 14 previous Series trips.

Bill Seinoth, big USC first baseman drafted by the Dodgers, belted a two-run homer in the title game and hit .389 in the series. He was voted most outstanding player.

Brent Strom, sophomore lefty, came in with SIU ahead 3-2, the bases loaded, two out and three balls on the batter in the eighth. He got the out and gained his second Series victory in relief.

"Don't forget Bob Vaughn's shutout Friday night," Deadeux

said. "This meant we could save Bill Lee for the title game."

Seinoth and Lee were the only USC players on the all-tourney team. SIU led with three-outfielders Mike Rogodzinski and Jerry Bond and third baseman Barry O'Sullivan. St. John's of New York placed pitcher Tom Sowinski and catcher Ralph Addonizio.

Second baseman Lou Bagwell of Texas and outfielder Wayne Weatherly of Oklahoma State, co-leaders of the tourney at 455, and OSU shortstop Danny Thompson completed the team.

Willie Davis Named Winner Of Top Award

CHICAGO (AP) — Willie Davis, All-Pro defensive end of the Green Bay Packers, was named Sunday winner of the National Football League's top award for contributions to his team, league and community.

Davis, who last week received a master's degree from the University of Chicago, received the Justice Byron Raymond "Whizzer" White Award at the NFL's second annual awards night dinner, a \$100-a-plate affair.

The award is named for the U.S. Supreme Court justice who was a former All-American and professional football player.

Funds from the dinner, attended by 1,800 football players, business leaders and fans, went to the Better Boys Foundation of Chicago. Top defensive awards went to Ray Nitschke of the Packers and Dave Jones of the Los Angeles Rams. Nitschke was picked by his colleagues as the finest linebacker in the NFL. Jones was named the best defensive lineman in the league.

Forrest Gregg of Greey Bay was named the top offensive lineman.

The rookies of the year, on offense and defense, were teammates on the Detroit Lions. Mel Farr was selected for his outstanding play as a first-year running back and receiver. Lem Barney was the top rookie defender.

Tourney Tops TV Action

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The hit television show of the weekend was the windup of the U.S. Open Golf Tournament at Rochester, N.Y. It had everything—live action, drama and the birth of a star.

ABC's cameras and commentators skillfully showed the play for about 90 minutes Saturday. Golf is hard to cover because the action is spread all over the place and when the network switched to a tape of the Memorial Day Indianapolis 500, it was like the end of an episode in an old cliff-hanger serial.

Two young players, Bert Yancey and Lee Trevino, were battling it out for the lead and the big name stars were trailing.

On Sunday, for the windup, there was more drama, with Jack Nicklaus coming on strong, Yancey dropping back and Trevino, a 28-year-old Mexican-American from El Paso, holding on to his lead and winning.

There were times on both days when the camera seemed to jump around, but sometimes it was because two critical plays were in progress at the same moment. The problem was usually solved by showing a crucial putt live and then returning to a tough shot out of a trap in slow motion.

Disappointing Meet For Big Eight Teams

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Nebraska's Lennox Burgher triple jumped 53 feet 1 1/4 inches for an NCAA meet record Saturday for the highlight of an otherwise disappointing meet for Big Eight track athletes at Berkeley, Calif.

The absence of Jim Ryun of Kansas was a factor in the Big Eight showing. Ryun is recovering from mononucleosis.

James Hardwick of Oklahoma was fifth in the 400-meter hurdles in 50.9. Glen Ogden, Missouri, was ninth in the 5,000 meters in 14:31.8, but qualified for the U.S. Olympic trials because three foreign athletes placed in front of him.

The brothers, who live about a mile apart in Hueytown, Ala., took home \$25,325 of the race's \$78,230 purse. Donnie won \$15,675, which he'll have to split with his car owner and crew; Bobby will bank all of his winnings because he's his own car owner.

A crowd of 50,000, largest in the track's history, sat in 95-degree weather during the five hours and two minutes it took for Donnie Allison to negotiate the 500 miles. He averaged 99.337 miles per hour for the distance, despite eight caution flags that slowed the race for 74 miles.

Service Circle, Sedalia Chapter No. 57, OES, will have a picnic Wednesday, June 12, noon at the enclosed shelter house, Liberty Park. Bring covered dish and own service.

Etta Wehrli, Pres.
Hattie Bolch, Sec'y.

Classified Advertising

WANT AD RATES
AND INFORMATION

	1	2	3	4	5	6
Up to 15 words	1.44	2.88	4.32	5.76	7.20	8.64
16 to 20 words	1.92	3.84	5.76	7.68	9.60	11.52
21 to 25 words	2.40	4.80	7.20	9.60	12.00	14.40
26 to 30 words	2.88	5.76	8.64	11.52	14.40	17.28
31 to 35 words	3.36	6.72	10.08	13.44	16.80	20.16

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day of publication. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 50c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
\$1.82 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE
All reader classified advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

Reader classified advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Classified display advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition, 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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II—AUTOMOTIVE	11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE	18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT	32-37
V—FINANCIAL	38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION	42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK	47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE	51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD	67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT	74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES	90-91

7—Personals

WANTED RINGS, gurs, watches, tools, coins, jewelry, radios, small appliances, record players. Anything small of value, it's quick money at Osage Thrift Shop, 104 South Osage.

MAIL BARBER AND HAIR SHOP
Thompson Hills. Hair styling, ladies hair cuts, razor cutting, coloring. TA 6-9708.

SWIMMING POOL SUPPLIES

Complete Stock of Disinfectants. Filter Aids. Chlorine Algaecide. Soda Ash Briquettes Test Kits.

ARCHIAS SEED STORE

106 East Main, TA 6-1330

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: BILLFOLD containing driver's license, photos, important credentials. Ring rosary. TA 7-0388 or TA 6-1038 after 5 p.m.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1962 AUSTIN HEALY Sprite. Good condition. \$350. TA 7-1012 or TA 6-8616.

GOING TO NAVY must sell 1960 Chevrolet, 4-door, black, 6 cylinder. TA 7-1122.

1956 CHEVROLET 2 door sedan, 283, 3 speed. Bucket Seats. See at 802 West 20th. TA 6-2518.

CORVETTE, 1966 convertible and hardtop, 350, 4-speed, post-traction, call 816-747-8724. Write 110 Roy St., Warrensburg.

1967 CHEVROLET, 4-Door, V-8 Automatic.
1965 CHEVROLET, 4-Door, 6 cyl., std. trans.
1965 CORVAIR
1957 CHEVROLET 4-Door
1959 CHEVROLET 2-Ton Truck
1961 CADILLAC
1958 VOLKSWAGEN
1959 FORD 2-Ton Truck
1959 FORD 2-Ton Truck
1956 CHEVROLET 2-Ton Truck
1963 CAMPER EL DORADO
1965 ECONOLINE PANEL, slightly damaged

McCown Brothers

1400 North Grand TA 6-4012

Today's Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	36	25	.593	—
San Francisco	34	30	.531	4 1/2
Atlanta	32	29	.525	5
Los Angeles	34	31	.523	5
Philadelphia	28	28	.500	6 1/2
Chicago	30	31	.492	7
Cincinnati	29	31	.483	7 1/2
New York	29	31	.483	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	27	31	.466	8 1/2
Houston	23	37	.383	13 1/2

Saturday's Results
San Francisco 9, New York 5
Pittsburgh 13, Houston 2
Atlanta 3, Chicago 2, 10 innings

Philadelphia 6, Los Angeles 5
St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 0

Sunday's Results
San Francisco 4-1, New York 1-3

Pittsburgh 3-11, Houston 1-2
Los Angeles 2, Philadelphia 1

Atlanta 1, Chicago 0, 11 innings
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 2

Today's Games
Los Angeles at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at Atlanta, N
Houston at Pittsburgh, N
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Houston at New York 2, two-night

Cincinnati at Atlanta, N
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, N
San Francisco at Philadelphia.

2, two-night
Chicago at St. Louis, N

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Detroit	41	22	.651	—
Baltimore	32	28	.533	7 1/2
Cleveland	33	30	.524	8
Boston	29	29	.500	9 1/2
Minnesota	31	31	.500	9 1/2
Oakland	30	31	.492	10
New York	28	33	.459	12
Chicago	26	32	.448	12 1/2
Washington	24	35	.407	15

Saturday's Results
Chicago 7, Detroit 4
Minnesota 3, Baltimore 1
Boston 9, Cleveland 3
California 5, Washington 4, 10 innings

New York 3, Oakland 22

Sunday's Results
Chicago 3-1, Detroit 2-6
Oakland 4-6, Baltimore 2-4
Boston 5, Cleveland 3
Minnesota 4, Washington 2
New York 4, California 3

Today's Games
Cleveland vs. Chicago at Milwaukee, N

Washington at Minnesota, N
Baltimore at Oakland, N
New York at California, N
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Baltimore at Oakland, N
New York at California, N
Washington at Minnesota, N
Cleveland at Chicago, N
Boston at Detroit, N



When Lightning Nears Course Golfers Should Be Cautious

(AP Newsfeatures)

Every year around this time many deaths and injuries result from lightning storms on golf courses. And every year the USGA informs member clubs of the hazard.

Phils Not Offensive Under New Manager

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bob Skinner says he's an offensive manager. Now all he has to do is find an offensive ballclub and he'll be all set.

The Philadelphia Phillies, playing their first game under their new manager, were anything but offensive in a 2-1 loss to the Los Angeles Dodgers Sunday.

Skinner, who took over direction of the team after Gene Mauch was fired, admitted before Sunday's game that he'd rather his ballplayers hit away than but to advance runners in the early innings.

He let his new team do that on a couple of occasions—and came out on the short end of it.

Examples: —In the second inning, with the teams scoreless, the Phillies got the first two men on base. While some managers might have the next batter bunt, Skinner let Roberto Pena swing and he hit into a forceout.

In the third inning, with the Phillies behind 1-0, the first man got on base. But Cookie Rojas was swinging away, and he, too, hit a forceout roller.

The USGA suggests that golfers should not be on the course during a thunderstorm and should seek shelter in buildings, vehicles or locations offering protection from lightning.

The types of shelter include: Large metal-frame buildings or autos with metal tops.

LITTLE LEAGUE

American "A" League
Friday Games:

Moose	11
Coca Cola	7
Winning pitcher Stuart Simmons and Catcher Skip McGuire; losing pitcher Jim Barns and Catcher Jim Van Horn.	

National "A" League

Optimist	14
Adco Inc.	3
Winning pitcher Bob Dawson and Catcher Jim Huff; losing pitcher Kyle Doty and Catcher Kenneth Miller. Jim Hayworth hit a home run for Optimist.	

LEAGUE STANDINGS

American League

Team	Won	Lost
Kiwanis	5	1
Coca Cola	4	2
Moose	3	3
Elks	2	4
Rotary	1	5

National League

Team	Won	Lost
Sedalia Ice	6	0
Lions	4	2
Keele Paint	2	2
Optimist	2	3
Adco Inc.	0	5

When it is impossible to seek this protection it is better to seek shelter in dense woods rather than hilltops and high places afford some safety.

Places to avoid: Open fields, athletic fields and golf courses.

Swimming pools, lakes and seashores.

Wire fences, overhead wires and railroad tracks.

Isolated trees and hilltops on wide open spaces. And don't raise umbrellas or golf clubs over your head or ride in golf carts.

Honeymoon Is Shattered In Fatal Mishap

RATON, N.M. (AP) — The honeymoon of an Edmond, Okla., couple was shattered when the cable snapped on a chair lift atop Raton Pass, killing the man and injuring his bride of one day.

Robert Guillaume, 41, was killed as he was thrown out of his chair lift car Saturday. His wife June, 33, was released Sunday from a Raton hospital after being treated for a broken arm, a concussion and cuts.

Still hospitalized were Joseph Shelton, 32, a driver of a bus carrying a girls drill team from Houston, Tex.; Richard Tobias, 35, Andrews, Tex., and Tobias' son, David, 7.

INVITATION TO BID

Bids will be accepted for installation of natural gas lines into Morgan County School District R-1 facilities at Stover, Mo. Contact Merrell Taylor, Superintendent of Schools, for necessary information to prepare bids. Sealed bids will be opened June 25th at 8 p.m. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Trudeau: the Rising Star of Canada's New Order

MONTREAL (AP) On Jan. 11, or maybe it was the 12th, Joseph Philippe Pierre Ives Elliott Trudeau, a man of humor, laughed.

Himself, prime minister of Canada? A joke, mon vieux. Four months later, while he flipped grapes into his mouth and nibbled a carnation tossed him by a young lady, Pierre Trudeau watched his party convention elect him just that, something of a track record in Canada or anywhere.

He has been hailed since as "Canada's Kennedy," north-land's brightest success story since Renfrew of the Mounties. Trudeau's predecessor as head of the Liberal party and prime minister, Lester Pearson, said his successor "is expected to be a combination of Abraham Lincoln and Batman."

Both mantles fit Pierre Trudeau, a most paradoxical Canadian.

He is a man of wealth and a champion of labor, wears Saville Row on campaign and sandals in Parliament. He has scuba-dived in Tahiti and canoed to the Arctic. His expression can be saintly and his words censorable. He's been blacklisted in Washington, in trouble in Moscow and a puzzle in Peking.

He says Canadian French is "lousy" yet draws throngs in Quebec. He called the Liberals "idiots" and how is their leader. He's gone to Red China with a visa to Formosa. He's a card-carrying intellectual with a brown belt in judo. He's been called Canada's white hope and the blackest of traitors, "the cleverest politician I've met" and "a political virgin who's a hippie on the edges."

And Pierre Trudeau, who didn't want the job in January, is odds-on to lead his party to victory in Canada's national Parliamentary election June 25. In Canada the leader of the party which wins the most seats in Parliament is asked to become prime minister.

Incredible? Well, so is the man, who, by American standards, often seems closer to Huck Finn or Tom Paine than he does to "The Making of a President."

The making of an American president exceeds the gestation of an elephant but starts with one conception: the candidate must be willing.

In Trudeau's case, a friend says it took two years just to talk him into running for Parliament in 1965. He was equally aloof about the premiership.

"I wouldn't say we had to pressure him," said a political ally. "Persuade might be a better word."

This reluctance in a man who has tried everything at least once—except matrimony—may seem puzzling, but it must be considered against another of his dominant traits. Trudeau is a man of high intelligence, discernment and perspective. He simply had doubts that he was the best man for the job, and that is pivotal in the taut relations between French-speaking Quebec, Trudeau's home, and English Canada.

But once having made up his mind, he moved aggressively, another Trudeau trait.

A thirsting mind, competitiveness and a deep sense of justice—this is the triumvirate of Pierre Trudeau. They have been almost since the beginning—whenever that was.

His nativity has been put variously from 1919 to 1921. He is not too precise. "That way I avoid answering birthday cards and horoscopes. I make my own destiny," he says, adding to the growing list of Trudeauisms.

His father was a French Canadian lawyer who became a millionaire from a chain of service stations and other investments. His mother had a Scots father and a French Canadian mother. Trudeau's upbringing was bilingual.

From the start he was a leading student. "It was expected of us," say his sister, Madeline Suzanne Rouleau, wife of a Montreal dentist.

Somewhat frail—he's now 5-feet-10 and 160 pounds—Trudeau also took up boxing, becoming good enough to be expelled from school several times for fighting. Trudeau could use his tongue as well as his fists in school and did.

"I didn't like authority," he says. "I became accustomed very young to rowing against the current." He has gone upstream steadily since. And why, when it would have been so much easier—and understandable—to glide along on his family's wealth?

Some friends think that wealth may be the very cause. "He was driven to school, had his own room to study in while some of his classmates were poor, lived and worked in crowded homes. He felt the injustice very strongly," says a former classmate.

Trudeau graduated from the Jesuit classical college, Jean-de-Brebeuf, earned a law degree from the University of Montreal and a master's in political economy from Harvard.

Trudeau also studied at the Sorbonne and the London School of Economics but learned a more lasting lesson from the

seat of a powerful American motorcycle from which he saw the ruin of postwar Europe which he attributed to economic crisis and excessive nationalism "which I have always detested."

He learned to detest it more on a trip that combined the adventures of Marco Polo and travels without Charley. With a beard on his face and a pack on his back Trudeau set off to see the world.

"I scrounged around everywhere, and when I found some unsavory looking types, I tagged along with them."

A spectator of injustice abroad, Trudeau became a defender of liberty at home. Soon after his return in 1949 he became a friend of the workers in a landmark asbestos strike. They called him "St. Joseph" because of his beard.

"St. Joseph" later gave advice legal and otherwise for free or free in other Quebec labor struggles.

He turned to pamphleteering, helping found a small but influential monthly, Cite Libre, which spoke against the regime of Maurice Duplessis, Quebec premier.

He felt Quebec should catch up with English Canada by working as a province among equals, not by separation. He wrote as much many times but still the man who would one day lead Canada avoided capital "P" party politics.

He found for a stronger Quebec but came to his present

strong resistance to Quebec separatism when he thought provincial nationalism was becoming too excessive. This has brought him the enmity of many of those, including former friends, who seek a "special status" for Quebec, a doctrine that is as warmly held as it is vague. When he wasn't writing or ag-

itating, Trudeau was travelling and adding mini-legends to his biography.

He attended an economic conference in Moscow in 1952 and ran afoul of the Red law for tossing snowballs at Stalin's statue. He explained it was standard procedure in Canada to so honor noteworthy imagery.

In Ranks
PFC. James L. Welch, 22, son of Mrs. Mattie M. Welch, 1217 South Murray, was assigned to the 4th Infantry Division May 28 near Pleiku, Vietnam, as a rifleman.

Sam Harper Jones, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Jones, 710 West Tenth, will be one of 87 sworn into the U.S. Navy preceding the Cardinals-Cub game June 18 at Busch

Memorial Stadium in St. Louis. Jones is a member of the St. Louis Cardinal Navy Recruit Company. This traditional ceremony marks it the oldest special Navy recruit company in Navy recruiting history.

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ZEBCO 202
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202 Reel is made by Zebco—not a cheap import! Stainless steel spinnerhead, nitrate hardened. Thumb control button. Anti-reverse. Two-piece 5'3" fiber glass rod. Nylon wrapping. Cork handle. Positive reel lock.
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with never a backlash!



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